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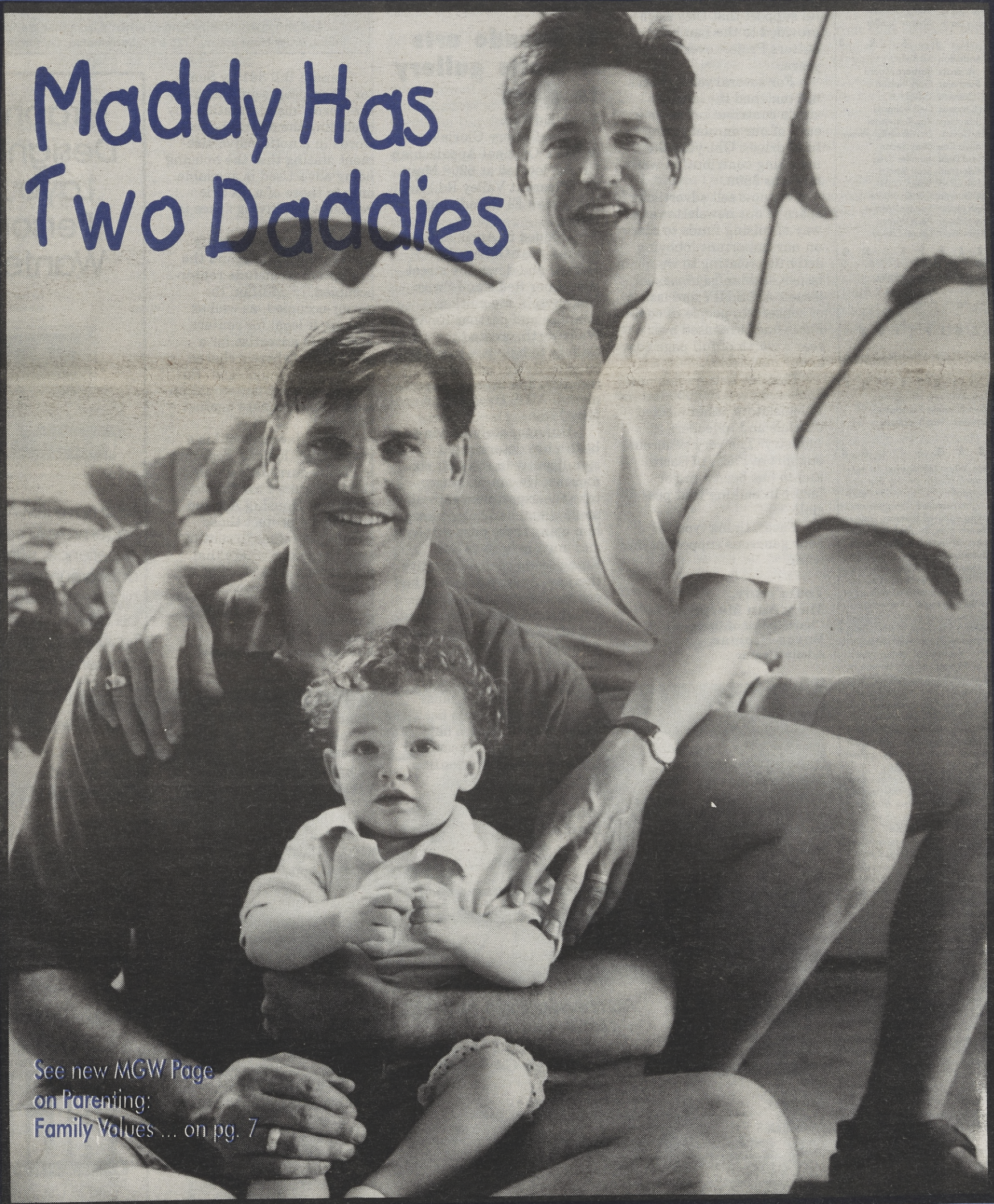
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Maddy Has Two Daddies



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Norman Condon and Ed Lorenz with their daughter, Maddy

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Faces: Thank you!

Dear Editor:

We are addressing this open letter to the community to publicly express our deepest gratitude to Faces of Sacramento for the wonderful support that they have provided to the Lambda Letters Project over the years.

For several years, Faces has matched the largest single contribution made in each of our annual spring fund drives. One year the matching contribution was as much as \$500.

We now sell advertising space in our newsletter as a way of raising funds to carry on our important lobbying activities relating to women's issues, lesbian/gay/bisexual issues, AIDS/HIV and issues of concern to people of color. Faces has purchased over a year's worth of full page ads in our newsletter.

Lambda Letters has now delivered over 100,000 letters to legislators, other elected officials and to leaders in industry. The very generous support of Faces of Sacramento has been a major factor in making that possible.

Faces, thank you for your generous support of our work.

Yours truly,
Mary Ann Murphy
Chair, Board of Directors
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Administrator

Thanks!

Dear Editor:

I just wanted to say thank you for the great feature on my June 29 performance at the "Thursday Night Market." I am also looking forward in doing the interview with MGW in the near future. Thanks again for

your support. I do look forward to meeting you sometime soon.

Best wishes,
Gina Livingston

Leather group disbanded

Dear Editor:

W.A.I.L. (Women Avidly Into Leather), a women's leather group that was forming in Sacramento has been cancelled. Please accept the apologies of the founder of this group if you are not personally notified, but due to an unexpected and immediate out-of-state move, this simply was not possible.

In Leather Pride,
Laura Enright
W.A.I.L.

El Dorado arts & crafts gallery to close

Dear Editor:

The Gallery Gloria Jean & Bea's Original Appalachian Crafts, located at 6200 Main St. (Pleasant Valley Rd.) in downtown El Dorado has closed.

Opened in April, and located near Gallery El Dorado and down the street from Poor Red's and Swiss Inn, myself, my mother Beatrice and partner Kevin Wadsworth, created the Gallery to help pay medical bills for Kevin, who, until recently, had been on experimental AIDS treatment since May 1989.

Unfortunately, Kevin's health has deteriorated significantly in the past six months. He can no longer take the experimental treatment which had helped keep him going these past six years and must now go to San Francisco to seek alternative therapy. As long as Kevin had energy, he enjoyed helping out at the Gallery and providing his experience and talents gained by having owned an art gallery in San Francisco in the late 1970's and early 1980's. Our energies must now be focused on his health and, though business has been good Bea and I can no longer devote our attention and time to the Gallery.

Sincerely,
Paul Johnson

Discrimination and renters

Dear Editor:

Regarding your policy of nondiscrimination in the classified section for rentals: The California Fair Employment and Housing Act currently does not include in its definition of "discrimination" the refusal to rent or lease a portion of an owner-occupied, single-family house to a person as a roomer or boarder sharing common living space. In other words, a homeowner is currently allowed to discriminate against an individual based on gender if the owner doesn't want to share the home with that gender group.

Write Now!

Let the community know what's on your mind—
Editor, MGW Newspaper, 1725 L St., Sacramento, California 95814.

Senate Bill 391 by Senator Thompson would narrow the term "discrimination" by excluding the use of the words in a notice/advertisement stating that the housing being advertised is available only to those of a specific gender where living space is shared.

This bill would clarify current law and expand the exemption to include renter-occupied, in addition to owner-occupied, as well as making it legal for renters wishing to advertise for a specific sex where a shared living space would exist. Put simply, current law would no longer discriminate against renters.

We believe this bill is a reasonable (logical) approach to clarify current law under the California Fair Employment and Housing Act and will legally protect those wishing to refuse to rent to specific gender where that person would be sharing a common living space.

Cordially,
Ronald Doupe
Administrator, Logic Lobby

Hate crime

Dear Editor:

As you may have read in the newspaper, the Jewish Community's orthodox synagogue was attacked by two males recently. It is likely they took crowbars and sledgehammers to break through heavy plexiglass coverings on the windows at the Congregation. Much to my astonishment, the Sheriff's Department is not classifying this crime as a hate crime, but merely as vandalism.

I have spoke with the U.S. Attorney's Office, the Sacramento FBI Office, and I am in the process of making phone calls to the Sheriff's Department. As having once educated city law enforcement, it may be time to turn our attention to the county as well.

Very truly yours,
Judy H. Hersher
Immediate Past President
B'Nai Israel

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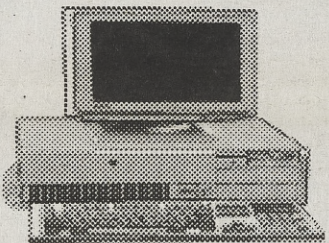
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Couple continue fight for adoption rights

A lesbian couple trying to jointly adopt their three-year-old child are taking their case to a higher court seeking to overturn a decision issued last November that rejected the couple's adoption bid. This appeal paves the way for the Illinois Appellate Court to decide, for the first time, whether unmarried couples, gay or non-gay, may adopt children together.

"Marital status or sexual orientation doesn't determine good parenting, loving care and attention do," said the managing attorney of the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, Patricia Logue, who is representing the couple with co-counsel

Rosemary S. Mulryan from the Chicago-based law firm of Mulryan and York.

Lambda's appeal is being filed on behalf of a local lesbian couple who are jointly raising their three-year-old daughter Olivia M., the biological child of one of the

mothers who became pregnant through donor insemination. The appeal seeks a joint adoption to secure parental rights for the non-biological mother without disturbing the rights of the birth mother.

The couple's bid was rejected last November by Cook County Circuit Judge Marjan Staniec, who ruled that Illinois law did not permit unmarried couples, gay or non-gay, to adopt together. That decision, however, conflicts with an earlier opinion by Circuit Court Judge Stephen Yates,

Marital status or sexual orientation doesn't determine good parenting ...

who allowed a similar co-parent adoption to proceed. A ruling by the appellate court on this case would resolve the dispute, and would set adoption policy for the district.

"Illinois law makes clear that unmarried couples are allowed to adopt," said Logue. "The court's paramount concern should be whether the best interests of the child are served. In this case, it is uncontested that Olivia's interests are best served by allowing her to be adopted by the two parents who have raised and nurtured her since birth."

Lesbian and gay couples have successfully petitioned for joint adoptions in over 13 states. The issue has come up in appellate courts in Massachusetts and Vermont, which interpreted their state laws to permit second-parent adoptions, and in Wisconsin, which did not. Lambda is also involved in the first appeal of a second-parent adoption case in New York, in a case involving a lesbian couple seeking to adopt their four-year-old daughter, Dana. ▼

We can fight back!

Dear Friends:

I'm writing to ask you to contribute to a very important organization, The Lambda Letters Project. Here's why your contribution is so important.

• Doris Allen is now Speaker of the State Assembly. *She opposes a woman's right to choose.*

• Orrin G. Hatch is chair of the powerful U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee and Henry Hyde is Chair of the Judiciary Committee in the House of Representatives. *They are both anti-choice.*

• In 1994 a domestic partner registration bill made it all the way to the Governor's desk before being vetoed. This year's domestic partner registration bill failed in its first committee.

• In 1994 bills to provide health benefits for domestic partners of state and local government employees passed both houses of the State Legislature. This year's version of the bill failed in its first committee.

• This May a bill to make it harder for spousal abusers to get custody of their children failed to pass its first committee. Our legislators are out of control!

More than ever it is absolutely essential that we generate letters to legislators demanding that they support women's rights and the rights of lesbians, gays, bisexuals, people of color and of people living with AIDS/HIV.

That is exactly what Lambda Letters does!

Lambda Letters is a nonprofit, civil rights lobbying organization that is solely dependent upon the donations of individuals like yourself. To continue this year, they need a budget of \$26,200 and they need *your* help to raise those funds.

Lambda Letters helps people write to legislators, public officials and private industry on women's issues; lesbian, gay and bisexual issues; HIV/AIDS and on issues of concern to people of color. The project also publishes a monthly newsletter about these issues.

Since its founding in 1988, the number of letters collected by the project has risen dramatically each year, often doubling the previous year's count. Since 1988 Lambda Letters has collected over 100,000 letters. With proper support they can grow to challenge the influence now wielded by our opponents.

Lambda Letters gets the most bang for its buck by having no paid staff, no rented office space and by using borrowed equipment and software. Even so, they spent about \$21,000 last year and expect to spend over \$26,000 this year.

We have two choices. We can give up and let the conservatives have their way or we can fight back by zealously supporting effective organizations like Lambda Letters.

I believe we can win the day. But that will require supporting our organizations with the same fierce loyalty exhibited by conservatives in support of their organizations. That's why I support Lambda Letters. I hope you will join me in supporting them.

Please send your generous contribution today to Lambda Letters Project, 6212 Silverton Way, Carmichael, 95608.

Yours truly,
Linda Birner

P.S. Unfortunately, since the lobby on legislation, donors may not claim a tax deduction for contributions to Lambda Letters.

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County of Sacramento

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Adv Bd on Alcohol & Drug Programs	Open Filing	1 gen. public/youth (Jr. H.S.) 1 mental health, 2 gen public 1 tech exp alcohol/drug health
Adv Comm for Persons w/Disabilities	7/31/95-8/11/95	1 disabled
Affirmative Action Committee	7/17/95-7/28/95	1 citizen of Sacto County
Agricultural Advisory Committee	Open Filing	1 farming/livestock
Assessment Appeals Board	7/24/95-8/4/95	2 members; 2 alternates
Bd of Plumbing Examiners	Open Filing	1 college instructor 1 public member
Bldg Bd of Appeals	Open Filing	1 general/commercial contractor
Carmichael Rec & Park District	Open Filing	1 resident of area
City/County Solid Waste Adv Comm LTF	7/31/95-8/11/95	1 recycling bus rep 1 int. waste mgt ind. rep.
Cordova Comm Plan Adv Council	Open Filing	3 residents of area
County Service Area #4B	Open Filing	3 residents of area
County Service Area #4C	Open Filing	1 resident of area
County Service Area #4D	Open Filing	1 resident of area
Elk Grove-Cosumnes Cemetery Dist	7/24/95-8/4/95	1 resident of area
Equine Events Mediation Comm	Open Filing	1 nhrhd interest rep.
Franklin/Laguna Area Comm Plan Adv Council	Open Filing	4 residents of area
Galt-Orno Cemetery District	8/14/95-8/25/95	3 residents of area
Kiefer Landfill Citizens	Open Filing	11 general public
Maternal Child/Adol Health Adv Bd	Open Filing	1 consumer parent
Mission Oaks Rec & Park Dist	Open Filing	2 residents of area
Natomas Comm Plan Adv Council	Open Filing	1 resident of area
Orangevale Comm Plan Adv Council	Open Filing	1 resident of area
Sacramento Comm of History & Science	Open Filing	member (nom by Supv Dist 2)
Sacramento County Mental Health Bd	Open Filing	1 public interest, 1 consumer
Sacramento Metropolitan Arts Comm	Open Filing	1 community mem (nom by Supv Dist 5)
Sacramento Sports Comm	Open Filing	2 members-at-large
Southeast Area Comm Plan Adv	Open Filing	1 resident of area
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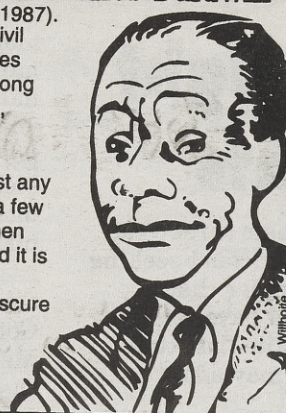
Studying Us

Ulrichs devoted much of his life to championing homosexual rights. In 1864 he made the earliest known estimate of the incidence of homosexuality.

His estimate: One German in 500. Critics said that was absurdly high.

Happy Birthday to James Baldwin

(Aug. 2, 1924-Dec. 1, 1987). A leader in the black civil rights movement, James Baldwin was also a strong supporter of gay rights, though he never really identified with the gay movement. "I don't trust any term," he said. "I love a few people; some are women and some are men; and it is all much, much more complex than those obscure definitions allow."



Bird Sanctuary

Sodomy laws often prohibit sex between humans and animals. Minnesota, always watching for the elusive loophole, is the only state to also explicitly outlaw sex between humans and birds.

Sources: Ulrichs, by Hubert Kennedy; and The Alyson Almanac.

\$75,000 to benefit Avalon

After hundreds of hours over a 10 day period approximately \$75,000 worth of materials, supplies, services and cash were generated to benefit Avalon, a local AIDS hospice.

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Avalon a six bed suburban dwelling, provides a

comfortable home-like environment and skilled nursing care to persons during the last six months of their lives. Without Avalon, these people would be housed in expensive acute-care hospitals or left homeless. Patients are admitted if they have no family, friends or loved ones able to care for them and no suitable place to live and are in the last six months of life. The unique hospice was organized by the AIDS Housing Alliance (AHA), a non-profit charitable corporation. Info: 443-0327. ▼

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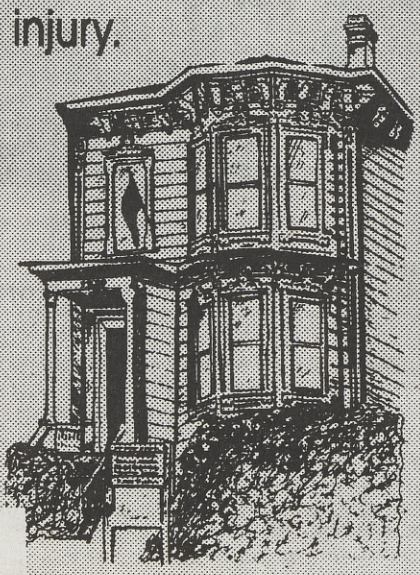
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Visiting Greta's ... again!

by Christopher Solis
MGW/Food Editor



**GRETA'S CAFE, 1831 Capitol Ave., 442-7382;
Mon-Fri 6:30am to 4pm, Sat-Sun 7am-4pm.**

I was sitting with a couple of lunch partners recently we pondered why it's so hard to find good food at lunch in the Downtown area? Food that is inexpensive, not *unhealthy*, and quick. (Only an hour for lunch, you know how it goes.) But, finding a restaurant that fits the above parameters really isn't all *that* hard. Take a few moments to list a half dozen lunch spots in the midtown area, chances are... to put it bluntly... "they've been done." Every place on that short list of yours has been visited at least a half a dozen times, hasn't it?

Getting back to our lunch, the food arrives. It hit us the answer to our question was right under our noses. Right here at *Greta's*. Not that we haven't eaten here, just a few times, but the food is wonderful and with a menu with such variety, one could eat lunch here regularly and not *have* to eat the same thing everyday.

The smell of pepper jack and green chili quiche (there were 6 different quiches on the menu that day, each for \$4.75), the hearty aroma of Ratatouille (\$4.95) and the simpleness of a smoked turkey on wheat. (Which my friend, Brigitte insists is light enough to help her "lose-the-pooch". This is the first time I'd ever heard *that* term applied to something other than advice given to a best friend, whose partner you can't stand.) Other selections include, Sandwiches (Cream Cheese Vegetarian \$3.75), Soups, Salads (Garlic Basil Pasta \$4.95 or Saffron Orzo \$4.55) and a host of other goodies, not to mention that this is a *terrific* stop on the way to work for pastry and coffee.

Sure we'd all been here before. Although that new deep blue exterior may be cause for pause while you ask "Have I been here before?" But fear not. As soon as you step through the door and are greeted by a courteous staff, it'll all fall back into place. For the quick, delicious and different, stop by *Greta's*. ▼

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Avocado Vegetarian: avocado, lettuce, tomato, cucumber and sprouts	3.75
Cream Cheese Vegetarian: garlic cream cheese, spinach, cucumber, tomato, sprouts	3.75
Peanut Butter and Jam, Honey, or Banana	3.20
Half Sandwich	2.50
Extras: Avocado, Cream Cheese, Pesto each	.50
Pepper Jack	.30
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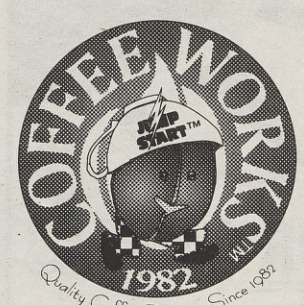
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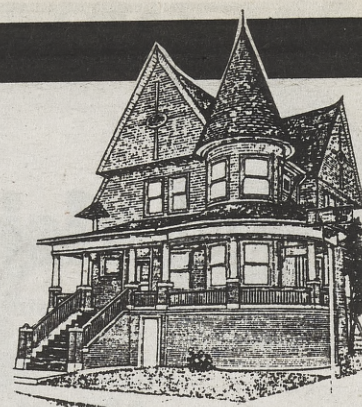
Lambda Center updates ...

by Kevin Cohee
Lambda Community Center

As many of you have noticed there was no newsletter lately. For budget cut purposes, we have chosen to only print 4 times a year. The good news is that MGW has generously donated this page to the Lambda Center in the first issue of each month. Here you will find out about the activities in and for the Lambda Community Center, how to get in touch with us and where to send your donations we so badly need. Don't feel guilty, just volunteer if you are short of funds. Call the Center Monday through Friday between 10 am. and 7 pm. at 442-0185. Send inquiries to LCC, Box 163654, Sac., Ca. 95816 or even fax us at 447-5755. We're here for you!

The Lambda Center has had a tremendous effort from volunteers recently. In addition to greeting visitors, handling phone calls and counseling, the fireworks' booth was staffed for five days, plus the office space and files have undergone major renovation. Special thanks to all our volunteers: Robert, Lance, Barb, Bob, Leah, Matthew, Jeff, Camille, Sam, Mark S., James, George, Franklin, Douglas, Breet, Danny, Esperanza, Michael V., Kenny, Michael K. and especially to Mike Walker of Mike's Refrigeration for his long-time care of our heating and air conditioning system! Won't you consider joining our volunteer team? Call our coordinator at 442-0185.

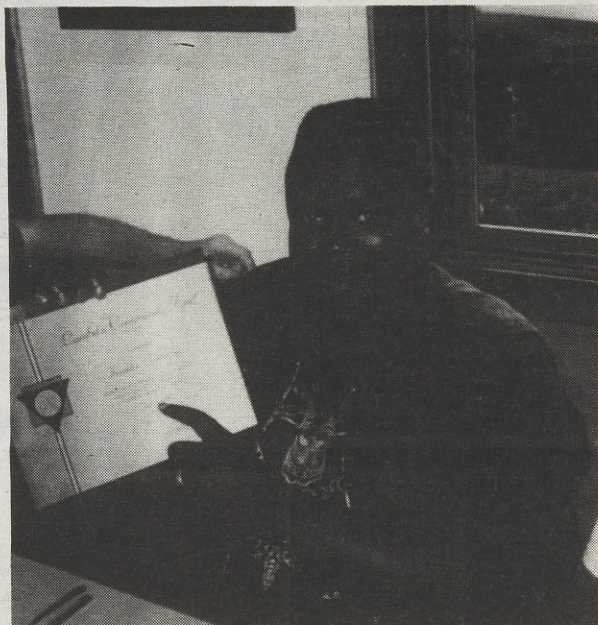
JEFFREY ... is coming to town not only on the big screen but LIVE. From August 17-25 the Offstage Actors Group direct from Honolulu, will have 7 performances at the Studio Theatre at 1028 R Street. \$2.00 from every ticket will directly benefit Lambda's "Being Alive Living Room". A social group for men living with AIDS and men living with



▲ LCC Board President Larry Hoover receives a \$100 donation from Duke Chuck Downey at CGNIE's July meeting. The donation will go to the Center's "Raise the Roof" campaign to help move to a new location.



▲ The Search Committee for the Lambda Community Center's new Executive Director met on July 12 to establish the selection process. The Committee will recommend their choice for E.D. to the Center's Board of Directors in mid-August. Committee members are Robert Jones, Cathi Meyers, Rosanna Herber, Chair, Garret Madderra, Jo Tierney, Eric Glunt, Cameron Yee, and Tolanda McKinney (seated). Absent were members Michael Walker and Al Congleton.



▲ Congratulations! Long time Community Outreach Worker, Franklin Anderson, receives recognition plaque for his service to the Center. Anderson will be taking a new position with Yolo County's AIDS program. He was joined by staff and volunteers at his farewell dinner held at Ernesto's Mexican Restaurant.

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HIV, meeting every Thursday from 2-5 pm. Then there's **JEFFREY** ... the Movie. This movie Premiere will take place at Tower Theater at 8pm, Saturday, September 9. All ticket sales will go directly to Lambda's "Raise the Roof" campaign!

This year's annual Rainbow Festival, August 30-September 3. The Street Fair will be September 3, 10am-6 pm. The proceeds will be given to Project Tocsin, 20%; Lambda Community Center 80%.

GIVE ... OUR WAY! As an United Way agency able to receive tax deductible donations, we are promoting their "Payroll Deduction Campaign" to begin in September. If you work for a company that offers this, then please assign the "LAMBDA FUND" as your designated recipient. If you work for a state agency our # is 3056 or for a national agency our # is 49982.

GET SMART? We are once again offering FREE informative and entertaining classes. These 1 1/2 hour programs are called LAMBDA U and will be held on Fridays at the Center. It offers a place to meet new people and be enlightened about something of interest. Our first class will be on "entrepreneurs" — starting your own successful business on Friday, August 18 6pm. August 25, 6pm — "Personal Finances" with Daniel Torres. September 8, 5:30pm — "Fair Fighting" with Stephan Hamilton of the Center for Psychotherapy and Counseling. September 15, 5:30 pm. — "Relaxation/Stress Management" with John Ducharme. September 22, 6pm — "Home Buying" with Bill Spencer and Cynthia Jansen. Look for new and updated classes in the next issue.

Check out our Friday Night Coffee House. Tables with candles on the front porch will allow you to cruise or peruse Sacramento's night life at **CAFE LAMBDA** — 8 pm til Midnight.

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Maddy has two daddies

Welcome to the new parenting section of Mom Guess What Newspaper. The addition of this section is a reflection of MGW's ongoing commitment to address the needs of the Sacramento area's diverse gay and lesbian community. Upcoming issues of MGW will include in this section more profiles of local gay and lesbian families, updates on important legislation dealing with parenting and custody issues, a calendar of upcoming events, and reviews of books and videos of interest to gay and lesbian parents and/or their children. If you are interested in having your family featured in an upcoming issue, or if there is an upcoming event you would like featured on the calendar, please let us know by sending a note to MGW.

by Anne Chambers
MGW/Parenting Editor

Hands accustomed to holding the tools of an adult's work day have reshaped themselves to fit perfectly the chin of a little face, mouth ringed with crumbs; to cradle the softly rounded head, downy with curls; to capture tiny hands always reaching for what they shouldn't. Such changes babies bring into our lives as they lead us to step outside ourselves and become so much more than we believed we could be. For two Sacramento men the entrance into their lives of a petite baby girl fifteen months ago has touched in a profound way not just their lives but the lives of their family and friends as well.

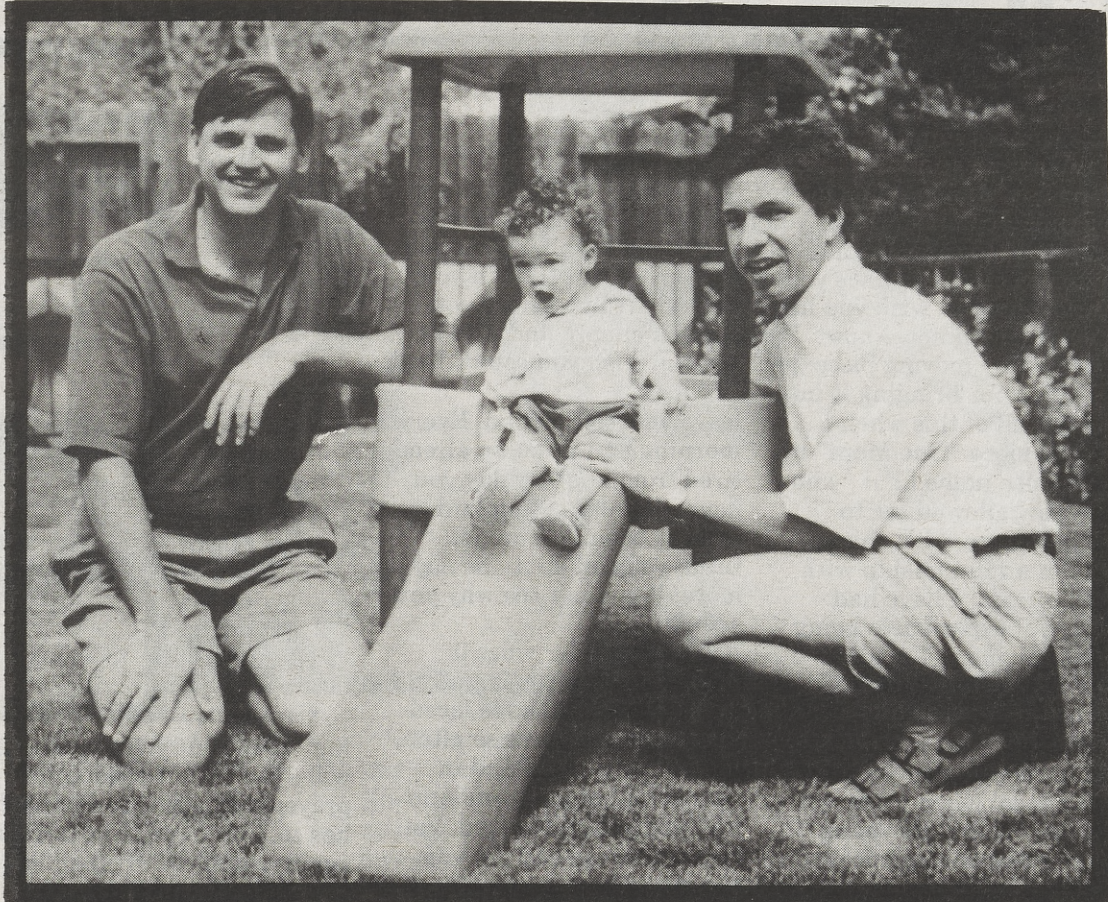
Ed Lorenz and Norman Condon had been partners, lovers and friends for 11 years when their daughter, Maddy Margaret Condon Lorenz came into the world on March 25, 1994. Her birthmother, Samantha, had made the decision that adoption would give her child the best chance to live a full and happy life. For just a moment on that spring morning Samantha gazed down at the baby to whom she had just given birth and then handed her to Ed and Norman, to her new fathers for whom time seemed to stand still as the dream they had scarcely allowed themselves to realize came true.

Now, 15 months later, Norman and Ed are veteran parents with the same history of sleepless nights common to all but a fortunate few parents of infants. Their living room holds many of Maddy's favorite toys and their shelves are adorned with pictures of Maddy in a

variety of poses and outfits alone as well as with members of Norman and Ed's families. Their black Cocker Spaniel has grown accustomed to sharing the backyard with a colorful variety of toys for Maddy to climb, ride and swing upon.

The desire to parent did not come suddenly to Ed and Norman, but grew naturally out of their love for children and what Ed calls a "spiritual yearning" to share their lives with a child. Neither of them felt a biological need to bring a child into the world so adoption seemed the best way to add a child to their family. "We had the social feeling that there were a lot of children that needed homes and we felt a calling to adopt," they explained.

Initially seeking to adopt a child with "special needs", Norman and Ed soon grew frustrated in their attempt to adopt as a couple. A local agency's homophobic attitude became obvious when they



Ed Lorenz and Norman Condon play with Maddy in their backyard.

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agreed to work with Norman and Ed as two individuals, but refused to validate or recognize them as a couple and would not construct a home study for them as a couple.

Eventually connecting with an adoption agency known as Hestia House in Santa Rosa, Norman and Ed met with a young woman, Samantha, who was living in a home for unwed mothers-

to-be in Sacramento. The three of them felt an immediate connection and Samantha chose them to be the adoptive parents of her unborn child.

See Norman & Ed on pg. 9

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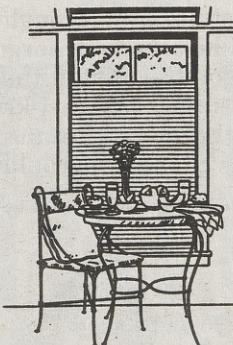
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Hold on ...

One young man's advice to fellow youth

by Jennifer L. Selig
MGW/Youth Editor

Every now and then you read something that strikes you as uncanny. Perhaps you feel like you could have written it yourself; perhaps the ideas in it parallel what you believe. Perhaps it takes you back to an earlier time in your life; perhaps you wish you had read it years ago before you knew what you now know. Perhaps you simply find it to be an incredibly moving piece; perhaps you wish you could thank the author for bringing it into existence.

I felt all of this when I read the piece "One More" by a gay youth named F.J., who graciously allowed me to publish it here. F.J. shares, "I am in a relationship with another man. I have had wonderful experiences being an out gay man. I made it. I reached the end of the proverbial tunnel and boy, it is bright here. But I do not wish to forget what I was in High School when I was closeted. There are young people going through what I described right now and I wanted to reach out to them to tell them that 'No, you are not alone; I know how it feels, many know how it feels, and you've got to keep going. You are not alone. We know.' I reached inside myself to say what I wish had been said to me then."

One more day. You don't know if you can make it one more day. You don't even know if you want to. Every night you lie awake for hours, waiting for sleep, for only in your sleep can you forget and

leave yourself behind. Every morning you wake up already tired from another day you have yet to face. You know what is coming. You don't think you can do it one day more. You don't see why you should.

You wonder what it takes to get past being afraid all the time. You have faced all your nightmares so often, both in your mind and in your life, that you wonder why you are still scared. Yet you are scared and yet you remain so careful, monitoring your every move, your every word, your every whisper so that you can blend in, so that they won't notice. You want to fade away, to disappear. Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't. Sometimes you feel them looking at you, thinking. Sometimes they taunt and hurt and beat and kick and they think they know even though you tell them they are wrong or that it doesn't matter or that they should leave you alone.

Just alone. For once. You are good at being alone. It's almost scary how much you want it, how much you want them and it and all to go away. Even when they don't seem to know, you feel such a liar for not telling that you don't even want to face the ones that like you. You tell yourself that it is not true, that it will all pass. Every day you are sure it will pass and you will be normal. Maybe not today, maybe not

This young man was attending the Thursday Night Market with his parents.

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tomorrow, but you are sure it will-- you have hoped and prayed and pushed so hard. It has to. You have to be normal again, you have to blend in.

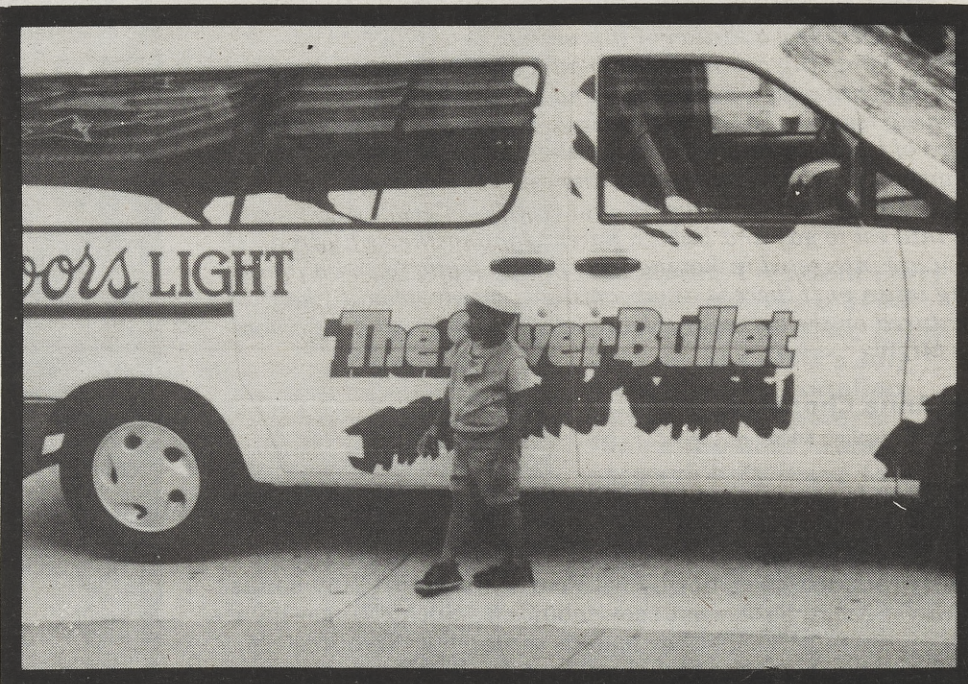
You are tired. You are tired from another day, tired from not being able to let go. The monitoring, the filtering, the watching what you say and what you do and what you think, is draining you from all your energy. Killing parts of yourself to make it in the outside world tires you and it hurts. Holding everything inside to let the rest survive feels like murder.

You know you have more to give. You know you could be really great if they just let you. You know you could be a good friend, a pal, somebody to laugh with, somebody with a big shoulder to cry on, somebody to trust, if only you could be sure that what you hold inside wouldn't make you a freak in everybody's eyes. You feel like a rainbow allowed to only show the duller colors, a diamond with only one facet catching light. And it is not right. This is not you. This is not who you should be. You know it isn't. Sometimes that makes you angry.

One more day of not being who you are. One more day of hoping they'll leave you alone. Meanwhile you can see everybody around you fall in love. And even though you check yourself, even though you try to not admit it, you are falling in

love too. You love too, you yearn too, you need the closeness too. You wonder what it is like to rest your head on that chest, and just smile, and sleep, and be safe. What it is like to be held

away if you just try hard enough. If you just hold on. Just keep it together and not get noticed and just get through this and get out of here so you can have a future. Because no matter how hard



close. A hand sliding over your face, fingers whispering across your cheek as they slide past to play with your hair. An arm around your shoulder, gentle, real, alive, comforting, accepting, knowing. To feel skin on skin while you are sober, awake, consenting, loved, loving, with whomever it is you want to be with. To not be alone and to be who you are. To feel that everything is right. To be away. To be safe. To be home.

You can not let yourself think it for too long. It will drive you crazy. It will make it harder to get rid of it, harder to get through the day-- you don't want to face all this, for the self-discipline is hard enough to maintain. But oh, you know how soft that skin will feel, how warm those arms will wrap around you, how sweet the words will be. How good the love will be, how strong it will make you, how loud it will make your heart sing. When you are completely alone, be it day or night, you let go and you let yourself feel and you know what it will be like and you know you have to stop. You can't let yourself. You just can't.

Because you have to get through one more day. Even though it seems pointless, you just do. Even though it looks like somebody forgot to switch on the light at the end of the tunnel, you just keep going through it. Because there is chance you could get

you try to block it out, you know how loud your heart can sing. How beautiful it should sing, if only they'd let you, if only you could, if only the warm arms would be there to hold you close. You know there is a chance you'll get that, but you have got to be alive and you have to be sane for when that time comes. If you just hold on, minute by minute. One more day. One more second. One more night lying awake, tired, scared, alone. One more day. And one more. These years have to come to an end somehow.

Hold on. In your darkest moment, hold on. When you can't face whatever is there, just live second by second, live on your wits, jumpstart your brain and get through this. You have come too far to give up now. You are still alive. You have done this before. Just hold on through that second where the world seems to stand still, before that next gauntlet you have to run. Just hold on. This day will end--they always do.

This day will end. A night will come. This night will end. There will be a new morning, and one day that morning will be different from all the others before it.

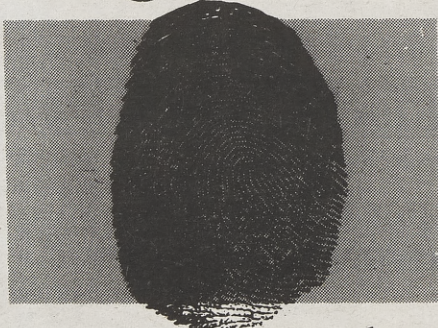
Just one more day in this life. Just one. — F.J.▼

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Parenting by Two Daddies

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"It almost seemed like we had been waiting for her or she had been waiting for us" Ed says leaning forward earnestly. "We realized she was choosing us because we were human, because we were people who had a very deep motivation, a very deep interest, a very connected spirit about parenting, about being a family, that had nothing to do with our homosexuality."

Ed and Norman are the owners/managers of a well-established local business, Montessori Learning Commons, Inc., which consists of five Montessori schools and child development centers as well as a Montessori Teacher's College. When Maddy was born Norman and Ed put together an open letter to the schools' parents announcing their daughter's birth. This letter, which Ed explains was written because "We came out to the parents...when Maddy was born...we thought it would just be too confusing for them and their children and for our sense of trust and honesty that we expect from them if we weren't honest."

In this letter which was printed in the schools' newsletter, Norman and Ed stated in part,

"We wish to share a bit of personal information...very early Friday morning, March 25, 1994 at 1:35 a.m. our daughter, Margaret Maddy Condon Lorenz was born. Six pounds, 12 ounces, 18 inches...we brought her home on Saturday and feel overwhelmed with the beauty she has brought into our home. Our choice to adopt a child is very much an extension of our love of teaching and guiding children. Our business is a very personal and professional expression of how we respect and support families, but as you know there is nothing as unique as the bond between a parent and child..."

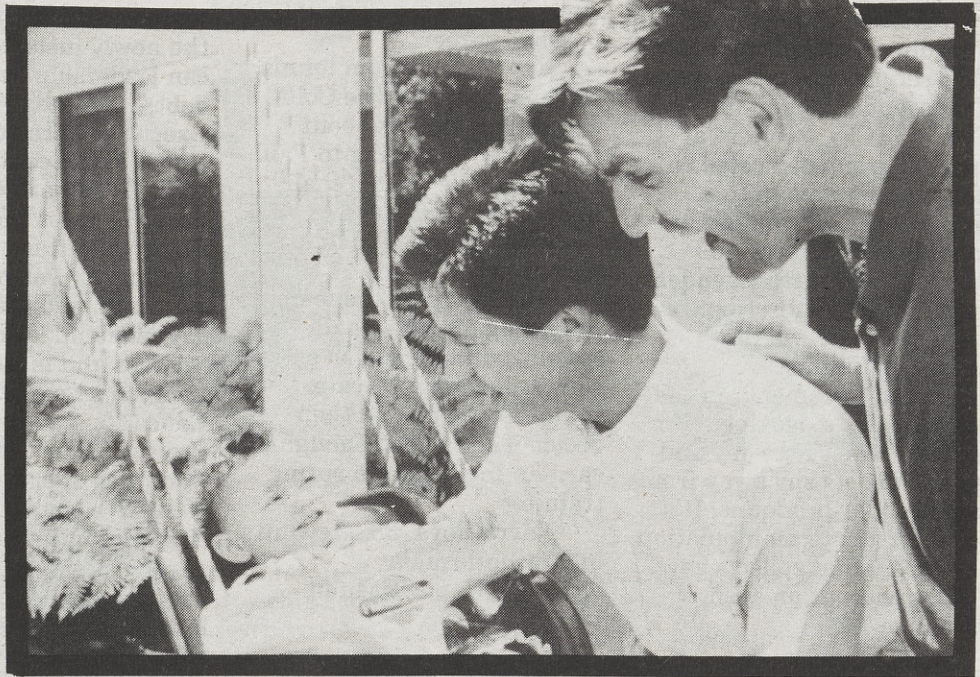
Although some parents did react negatively to Norman and Ed's announcement, reactions were, for the most part, overwhelmingly positive. "We came out...and Maddy's got a great wardrobe to show for it!" Ed says laughing.

Previously "in the closet" about having a gay son, Norman's mother also "came out" when Maddy was born. She composed and sent out a letter to the family's relatives telling them of her son's homosexuality and his new daughter. As Norman tries to read the letter, now over a year later, he has to pause often as he is overcome by the emotional impact of his mother's overwhelming support. The letter reads in part,

"This is a letter that is very hard for me to write. At the same time it is one with great happiness. I'm sure

you've assumed by this time that Norman and Ed are a gay couple...I've had a hard time dealing with the situation but it is something that

I've finally accepted...About a year ago they submitted an application to a private adoption agency...This adoption process is very different from most adoptions. I guess you might call it an open adoption because Norman and Ed have been very involved in the whole birth process. They took the birthmother to her doctor's appointments, introduced her to their family and friends, and have tried to show her the kind of life her child would have...Well, last Friday...little Margaret Maddy Condon Lorenz was born. Needless to say I am just thrilled to finally have a granddaughter. As in any other adoption we can only hope and pray that our little girl is here to stay..."



Maddy, Norman, and Ed

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This "coming out" has had a very positive affect on Norman's mother who now no longer has anything to hide. For the most part Norman's relatives reacted positively. Ed's parents however, received some negative responses when they shared the news with what Ed describes as their "more traditional Catholic family."

Norman and Ed have what they describe as a good relationship with most of the neighbors around their Elk Grove home. Their neighbors tend to find few real differences between their own parenting styles and those of Norman and Ed. "Gay and lesbian parenting is not very gay and lesbian," Norman says, "It's just

parenting. We're up at three in the morning just like everyone else."

Naptime arrives and as Norman scoops a fussing Maddy up to carry her to bed she happily fits herself into her accustomed place in the crook of his arm. Squirring sleepily for a moment she adjusts herself to his body so snugly she appears to become a part of him as he carries her off down the hall, his dark hair brushing the top of her light curls as he bends over talking to her of the things all parents tell sleepy children as they hold them in their arms for a long moment before surrendering them to bed and their dreams.▼

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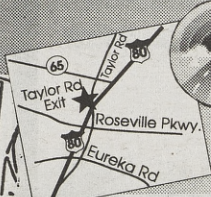
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by Anne Chambers
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Transgender America

"America On-Line (AOL), a leading national computer BBS service, has added a new Transgender Community Forum (TCF), to offer "a support group dedicated to helping everyone in the transgender community and to provide education and outreach about transgender issues." AOL subscribers can access the TCF via the keyword "Gender."

sound statement, on the pages of *Out* magazine: "I'm insulted when I see gay and lesbian artists shy away from same-gender pronouns. It's an unfortunate manipulation of honesty that collects gay dollars without an even exchange."▼

Lesbian Avengers disrupt prayer service

Colorado Springs-A May 5 prayer service of Focus on the Family was interrupted by Lesbian Avengers who disrupted the service by reading the names of Lesbians and Gays who had been killed in hate crimes. Southern Voice quoted Avenger Katie Hern as saying, "Focus on the Family uses this day to fill its bloated bank accounts. We went there to make a point: the homophobia they whip up with their lies and distortions-it kills people."▼

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Navratilova may try hitting another ball

The *Sacramento Bee* reported Martina Navratilova may pursue a professional baseball career.

Now retired from tennis, she has contacted the Colorado Silver Bullets about trying out, according to Paul Beckham, the team's chairman of the board.

"We've agreed to take a look at her," he said.

Beckham said the team, preparing for its second season, will take a look at Navratilova in a private tryout in March and then decide if she's good enough to earn an invitation to spring training.

Navratilova, 38, grew up in Czechoslovakia became a U. S. citizen in 1981.▼

Defeat for domestic partners

Minnesota's law prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation does not give the city of Minneapolis the right to provide gay couples with domestic partnership benefits, a state appeals court ruled recently. A resolution passed by the city of Minneapolis in 1993 allowed same-sex partners of city employees to sign on to the insurance contracts of their partners. The implementation of this resolution was blocked by a suit filed by a private citizen. In its decision to deny domestic partnership benefits to gay couples, the appeals court stated that because "dependents" are not defined by Minnesota law as including same-sex partners the city did not have the authority to define them as such, according to an article in *The Washington Blade*.▼

NGLTF vows to fight Radical Right

"In the 104th Congress, the Radical Right will have more access to power because the newly installed Republican leadership owes them a debt," Melinda Paras, Executive Director of NGLTF stated at a recent meeting of NGLTF's Board of Directors. Paras believes the Radical Right will attack AIDS funding, as well as school curricula, and the rights of gay men and lesbians to form families and marry. Lambda's Legal Defense and Education Project's Marriage Project, "Marriage Resolution" was approved by NGLTF's board. The Marriage Resolution states in part, "...Resolved, the State should permit gay and lesbian couples to marry and share fully and equally in the rights and responsibilities of marriage." NGLTF plans to work with Lambda and other organizations in the fight against attacks on the rights of gay men and lesbians which are expected by the Radical Right.▼

Dallas City Council votes to ban discrimination

A measure to ban discrimination in public employment on the basis of sexual orientation was voted on recently by the Dallas City Council who approved it 9 to 6. This was the second time the measure, authored by openly gay council member Craig McDaniels, was voted on following extreme opposition to the new rule when it was originally approved early in January. The Christian Coalition, after protesting the outcome of the first vote, tried unsuccessfully to defeat the measure during the second vote. The Coalition is threatening to run a slate of eight candidates for city

council as well as a mayor in the upcoming elections this May. A coalition of groups is being organized by the Dallas Gay and Lesbian Alliance to help battle future Radical Right attacks at the state and local level. Info: Cece Cox, Dallas Gay and Lesbian Alliance, (214) 826-4979.▼

Pentagon ordered to pay \$440,000+ to Meinhold

Following a two year legal battle, Petty Officer Keith Meinhold, a gay sailor who was discharged by the Navy for acknowledging that he was gay, won reinstatement to the service. U.S. District Judge Terry J. Hatter Jr. has now ordered the Pentagon to pay Meinhold's court costs which amounted to over \$440,000.▼

The last issue of The Latest Issue

Kate Moore, founder and publisher of *The Latest Issue*, has announced that she is closing the newspaper. Moore, 33, was recently diagnosed with leukemia and told the *Sacramento Bee* that she is stopping publication of the paper so she can focus her energy on her health. Community support for Moore has been strong and a recent fundraiser brought in close to \$3,000 to help cover the cost of medical expenses.▼

AIDS Foundation announces cutbacks

The Sacramento AIDS Foundation has announced it will be discontinuing its "managed care" services because of severe financial problems. According to a report in the *Sacramento Bee*, the cutbacks will leave approximately 400 men, women and children who have HIV and AIDS, without the case management service which helps connect them with medical, food, housing and financial services.▼

NEA amendment "D" passes

Last year the National Education Association passed Resolution B-8--"Sexual

Orientation Education." Recently, the NEA passed amendment "d" to the Resolution. Amendment "d" supports the concept of a Lesbian and Gay History Month.

Court brief filed for Lungren calls gay sex "Nasty Habits"

Two legal briefs which were filed recently on behalf of state Attorney General Dan Lungren are being condemned by gay and lesbian leaders as being blatantly anti-gay. The briefs were filed for Lungren on behalf of the State of California which is a defendant in a lawsuit by a former California National Guardsman who was discharged from the Army National Guard after telling his CO he was gay.▼

Serving in Silence honored by NEA

Serving in Silence: The Margarethe Cammermeyer Story was honored recently at the NEA's annual "Awards for the Advancement of Learning through Broadcasting."▼

Hayward prom petitioned

A prom for gay and lesbian youth held recently in Hayward's Centennial Hall was attended by the town's mayor, Roberta Cooper, despite anti-gay petitions which were signed by 158 people and submitted to the Hayward City Council. The petitions stated that the prom could attract "recruiters and potential predators."▼

Sources used for News Clips include the Bay Area Reporter, Sacramento Bee, and the Philadelphia Gay News.▼

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Bjork's second album will grab you!

by Craig Pell
MGW/Staff

Bjork, Post, Elektra Entertainment Group, a division of Warner Communications, 75 Rockefeller Plaza, NY, NY 10019.

In 1988, with the release of the Sugarcubes debut album *Life's Too Good*, the world at large was finally introduced to Bjork. Up until then only a few Icelanders had any degree of familiarity with her. Now it seems that anyone with a passing interest in either dance music or modern rock could tell you who Bjork is and what she has been up to. What she's been up to in the last couple of years is her solo career and she's consistently cooked some especially groovy tunes.

In mid 1993 she released her first solo album—*Debut*. The album was a critical and commercial smash in Britain having generated four top-40 singles. On this side of the Atlantic the album was less well received by critics (see *Rolling Stone's* one and a half star review for details) and buyers alike, but Bjork's distinctive vocal and punchy baselines flooded club floors from sea to shining sea.

With the brilliance of *Debut* to live up, expectations for Bjork's second and latest release, *Post*, are high. Fans needn't worry; anyone who enjoyed *Debut* will almost undoubtedly enjoy *Post*. I find the album almost perfect, but anyone expecting a perfect pop record may find my praise off mark.

Post is not a pop record and it is not a dance record. The material is somewhat complicated and difficult to pin down with a label, but if I were classifying albums as only either good or bad *Post* is most assuredly the former. The album opens with the first single *Army of Me* which finds Bjork fronting a much harder, almost industrial sound. The song's strangely Tory lyrics fit perfectly with the unexpectedly harsh music. Bjork sings, "you're alright/ there's nothing wrong/ self sufficiency—please! and get to work/ and if you complain once more/ you'll meet an army of me." The harder edge to the music is consistent on several album tracks and is especially obvious on those tracks co-written with former Massive Attack frontman Tricky.

One of the many highlights on the album is Bjork and her producer's brilliant use of strings. On "It's Oh So Quiet" Bjork effortlessly tackles a big band number. Her almost silly vocal style fits perfectly with the playful orchestration creating a multi-tempo romp of a song. The strings that kick up

comparison to other personal favorites. But upon giving the entire album an end to end listen, you may find yourself giving these second tier tracks a second chance. In the end it's about Bjork's powerful voice and quirky lyrics and with each listen it matters less and less that the music may not be housed up to dance music perfection, or replete with grand strings. Give tracks like "You've Been Flirting Again", "Possibly Maybe" and "Headphones" more than one or two listens and you may find yourself hooked.▼



during the chorus of "Isobel" set the song on fire—fleshing Bjork's voice out to its fullest. The strings make *Post* seem somehow epic, and grand.

Post is an album with several tracks that stand out and immediately grab your attention. There are also "second tier" tracks that initially sound boring in

45 year old theatre receives a face lift

Crest restoration begins

The first phase of the restoration of the Crest Theatre began on July 17. The Crest, which originally opened its doors on October 6, 1949, has become a fixture in Sacramento entertainment. The restoration is the main thrust of



the first leg of the Crest retail project. The scope of work includes new carpeting, restoring the existing seating replacing the main waterfall drape, adding a new art deco candy counter, improving the existing bathrooms, adding new dressing rooms and restoring a of the theatre's architectural features. Over 1,000 square yards of carpeting and 4,000 square feet of drapery will be used in the work. The theatre's original 975 seats will be shipped to Michigan for new paint, cushions, fabric and number system.

The second phase of the plan will include the addition of two new state of the art movie theatres next door at the basement level of the adjacent lot. By adding these new auditoriums alongside the existing 975 seat theatre, the theatre will be able to bring more new films. Phase three will involve a new first floor restaurant, retail tenants, and an outdoor courtyard. Programming will continue to feature concerts by local and national acts,

children's plays, conferences, lectures, specialty and classic films.

Due to the scope of work, the theatre will be closed from July 17 through Labor Day weekend. The project's completion date is targeted for early October. "We hope to have the work done in time to celebrate on the theatre's opening date anniversary, October 6," says the Crest's manager, Sid Garcia-Heberger.▼

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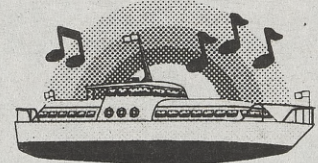
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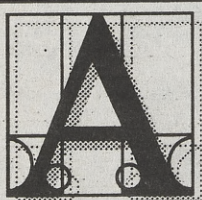


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A Special Place for Special People

by Mary J. Secor
MGW/Staff

Have you not made plans yet for a vacation? Are you unable to get away for a week or two this year? Are you more of a believer in spontaneity? Well, besides the fantastic gay and lesbian community, Sacramento is also blessed with being a geographical hub. In fact, how many times has it been said, (OK, sometimes defensively) "...but it's so close to EVERYTHING..."

So, to the above questions, ask yourself when the last time you went to the Napa Valley has been. This writer had not been there since oooohhh my, my last relationship. Sound familiar? Yes? Well, life goes on fortunately and gets so much better, and opportunities for relaxation and romance are always just waiting to be savored. Wouldn't you love to tell your honey, "Pack up an overnighter, there's somewhere special I'm taking you and gee, I know it's not even Valentines Day!"

To this end, if you haven't treated yourself to the beauty and flavor of the wine country, now is as good a time as any, and don't you deserve it? There's a whole different way of life that's just about an hour away. One doesn't even have to drink the wine, to drink in the rolling hills and neat vineyards, hiking and biking, and some wonderful destination restaurants. Of course, you need a special place to lay your head at night, a cozy bed to cuddle in, a place which inspires one to passionate kisses and bedroom eyes. Is there such a place? I'm sure you are wondering...

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Yes, indeed! Slightly north of Napa on Highway 29, nestled amidst tall trees sits La Residence Inn. The Inn is comprised of 20 rooms housed in two buildings. The mansion, so named because it was built in the 1870's by a sea captain for his family, has nine rooms, and the newer addition, "Cabernet Hall" which resembles a French barn has eleven rooms. The grounds are neat as a pin with many well-tended flowers and shrubs, tall oaks, redwood and pine trees. A pool is situated between the buildings and is surrounded

by cushioned lounge chairs, umbrellas and an arbor. A spa gurgles just behind the mansion, inviting tired bodies to unwind after a hard day of relaxing. Innkeepers Craig Claussen and David Jackson bought the property nine years ago and have transformed "La Res" from a small, relatively unlandscaped B&B to the gorgeous inn that it is today. In fact, you will most likely see Craig or David tending to the grounds at just about any time.

Craig and David wanted to provide the service and care that a B&B offers, but with more privacy and comforts of a fine inn. They have balanced that quite well. Each room in both the Mansion and Cabernet Hall have been individually decorated. The Mansion rooms are elegantly decorated with period antiques, and rich colors and fabrics. Cabernet Hall is decorated in more of a French provencale style. All rooms have queen beds and fine linens greet your body when you slide under the covers, and don't forget to bring your favorite romantic CD as all rooms have a clock radio/CD player. However, if you do forget, some music is already provided. Our room was done in cornflower blues and cream, with a large pine four-poster bed and plenty of fluffy pillows. A working fireplace added that sense of coziness and French doors led out to the balcony where one could sit and enjoy the flowers and listen to the breeze rustling the trees. We were in a positively romantic mood for the next two days.

Every room has its own bath, save two double rooms in the Mansion which share a bath. And if you like an extra, extra large bathtub, (fun for two!) they have a special

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room in the Mansion with that. Telephones are in each room and if you absolutely insist, they do have TV's available for an extra charge. (Somehow the effect of a TV in this situation is like catsup on prime rib.)

As the sun began to settle over the hills, we ventured downstairs where wine and hors d'oeuvre was served out on the veranda. (It is served upstairs in the day room during the winter) It was so relaxing to sit there and sip some very good Chenin Blanc, and partake of a bounty of brie, cheddar, jack, fresh strawberries, grapes, and melon, fresh french bread, and smoked beef...aahhh, it doesn't get much better than this! We made good conversation with three lovely women from the southland, and had to ignore the smooching couple in the corner. Craig and David usually host this hour and it's a nice time to get to talk to them. They are happy to make reservations for you at any one of the fine restaurants in the area, or other adventures you may want to attempt, such as balloon rides. Another plus for La Res, is that the Bistro Don Giovanni (a destination restaurant) is about a hundred yards down the lane, and has excellent food and service, and it's not very pricey either. It is a pleasant stroll to the bistro, and if you're tired from driving, or the moon has got you in the mood, this is definitely a great idea.

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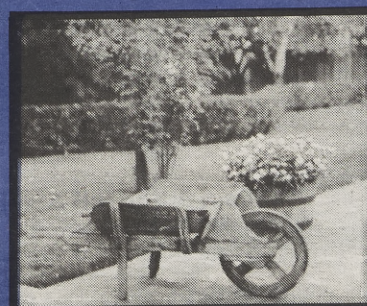
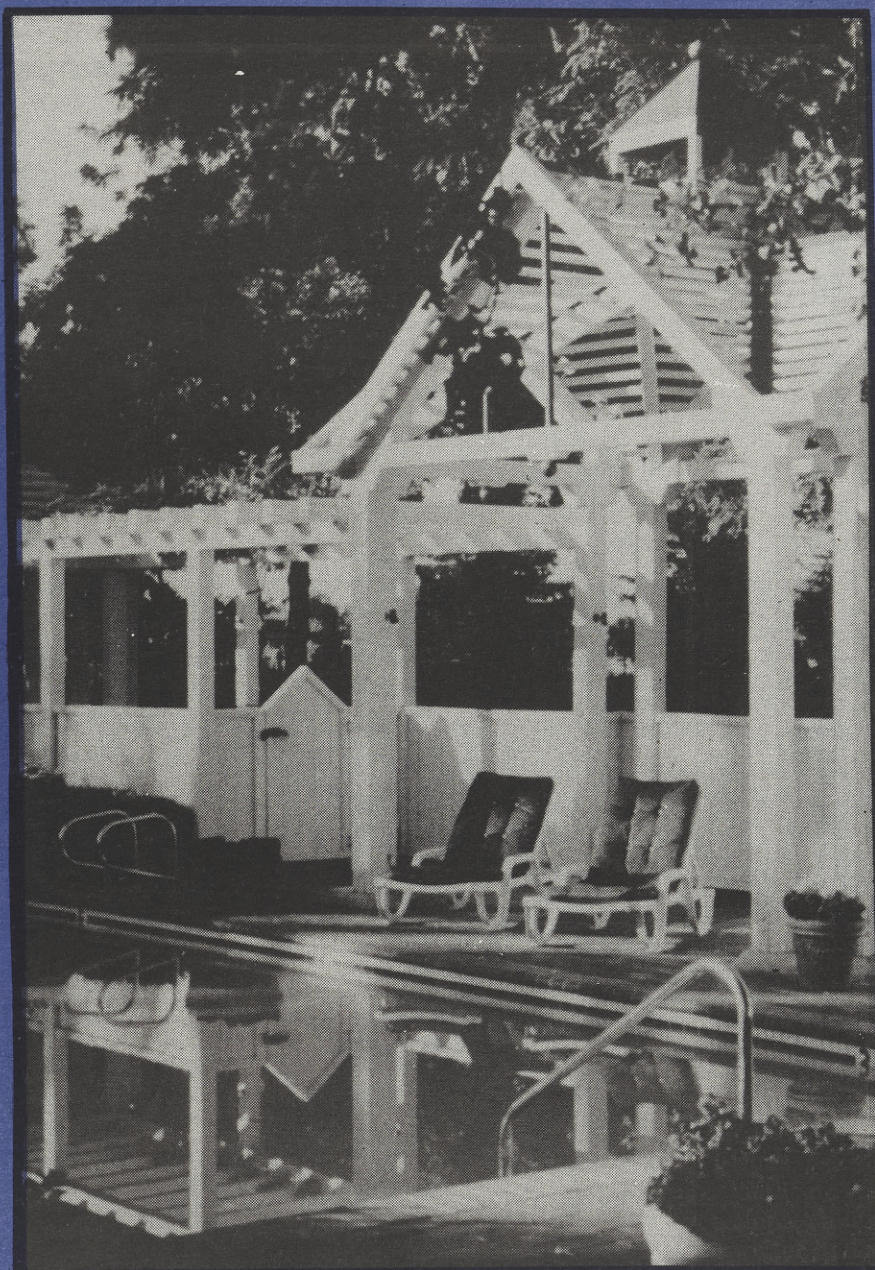
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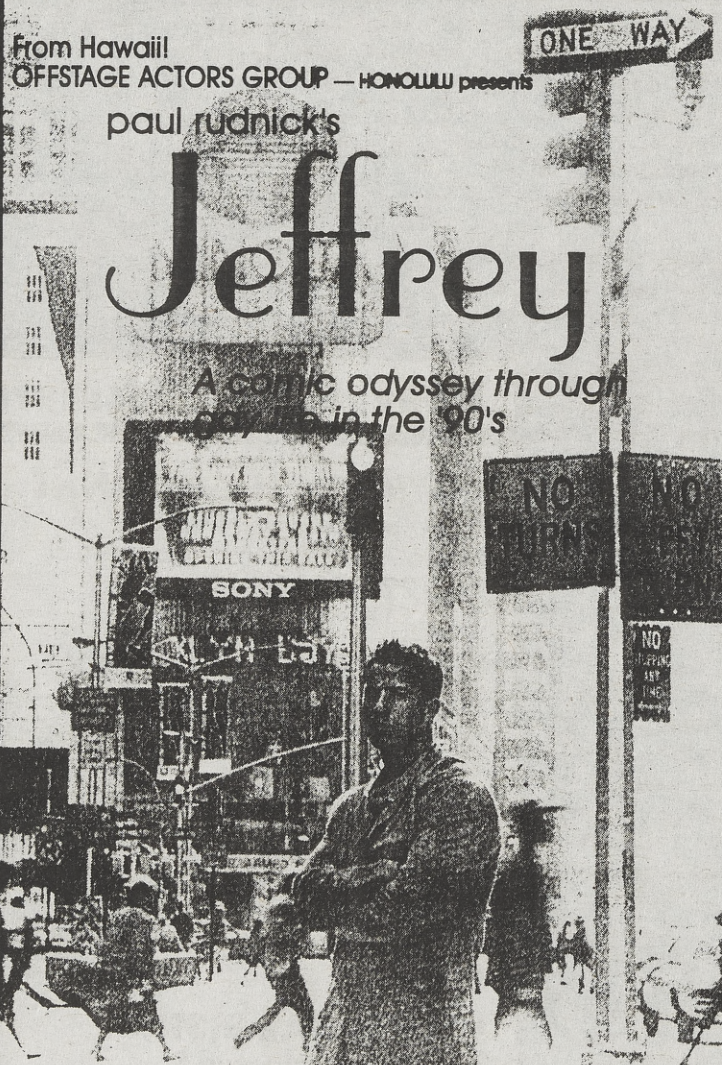
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Girl 2 Girl

Reviewed by Stefan Grünwedel
MGW/Staff

The Incredibly True Adventure of Two Girls in Love. Starring Laurel Holloman and Nicole Parker. Directed by Maria Maggenti (95 minutes).

The *Incredibly True Adventure of Two Girls in Love* is sort of a misnomer. It's more a "story" than an "adventure," and it's neither incredible nor based on fact. However, it is about two girls in love, so at least you know what to expect.

Actually, Maria Maggenti's first feature-length film delivers more than you might expect. Here's a coming-out/coming-of-age story about two teenaged girls who develop their relationship further than the thirtysomething characters did in *Claire of the Moon*, and who refrain from the bitchiness and corny self-analysis that bogged down *Bar Girls*.

The film is also comical and poignant, respectively, in its portrayal of a blissful but hectic all-dyke household and the harmful effects that coming out can have on one's friendships with others. In dabbling a bit in wishful thinking and harsh reality, Maggenti has produced an honest film that should please a varied audience.

Randy (Holloman) is a cute, rebellious tomboy who lives with her lesbian aunt and the aunt's lover in a working-class neighborhood. She'd rather be creative on her own than in class with other students—who regard her as queer. One day she falls in love with Evie (Parker), a popular student who's beautiful and smart, and lives with her agricultural economist/consultant mother in a rich neighborhood.

Randy is a proud teen dyke. It's not so clear what Evie is. The reason why she breaks up with her boyfriend is not very compelling. It probably has more to do with her wanting to explore the relationship with Randy than with her having difficulty loving him (or men in general).

Luckily for us, the plot doesn't dwell on questions of sexual identity. Why should it? Mainstream movies about teens in love don't question their sexuality. These girls just know what they like and go for it with the same unquestioning, self-affirming fervor that teens do in other movies. Moreover, in showing

Evie Roy (Nicole Parker)▶



Randy Dean (Laurel Holloman) in *The Incredibly True Adventure of Two Girls in Love*, written and directed by Maria Maggenti.

Randy ending an affair with a married woman and loving a black girl, *Two Girls in Love* acknowledges some sexual realities that straight teen films would never dare toss in so casually.

Indeed, the film handles some serious, relevant issues. Randy has to contend with the fact that she's failing math and may have to postpone her high school graduation. This angers her aunt, who wants to see Randy progress beyond their car-mechanic lifestyle.

Evie, bound for a good college and career ahead, unexpectedly loses her longtime friends, who do not take kindly to her lesbian-identified friendship with Randy. She also has to deal with coming out to her mother.

Although the film delivers some good lines, it might have been nice to exchange some of the sillier scenes for moments that developed the two girls' personalities more. Yes, they come from different backgrounds and do not share all the same expecta-

tions or interests (rock vs. opera, for instance), but these differences don't play the intervening role that would probably occur in real life. It's hard to appreciate the depth they obviously see in each other.

Maggenti has some short films to her credit, and the two leads have acting experience, yet *Two Girls in Love* looks at times like an amateur film. Sometimes the dialog and delivery seemed forced and unrealistic, especially at the beginning and end. It's also unclear why the director chose not to reveal the faces of any adults at the high school. This stylistic decision should have been explored more fully. The girls' love scene, however, is perfectly led up to and realized—and quite a turn-on as well!

Rough spots aside, *Two Girls in Love* is an engaging, attractive comedy that treats its subjects maturely and with respect. Not many films show young people in a positive light.▼

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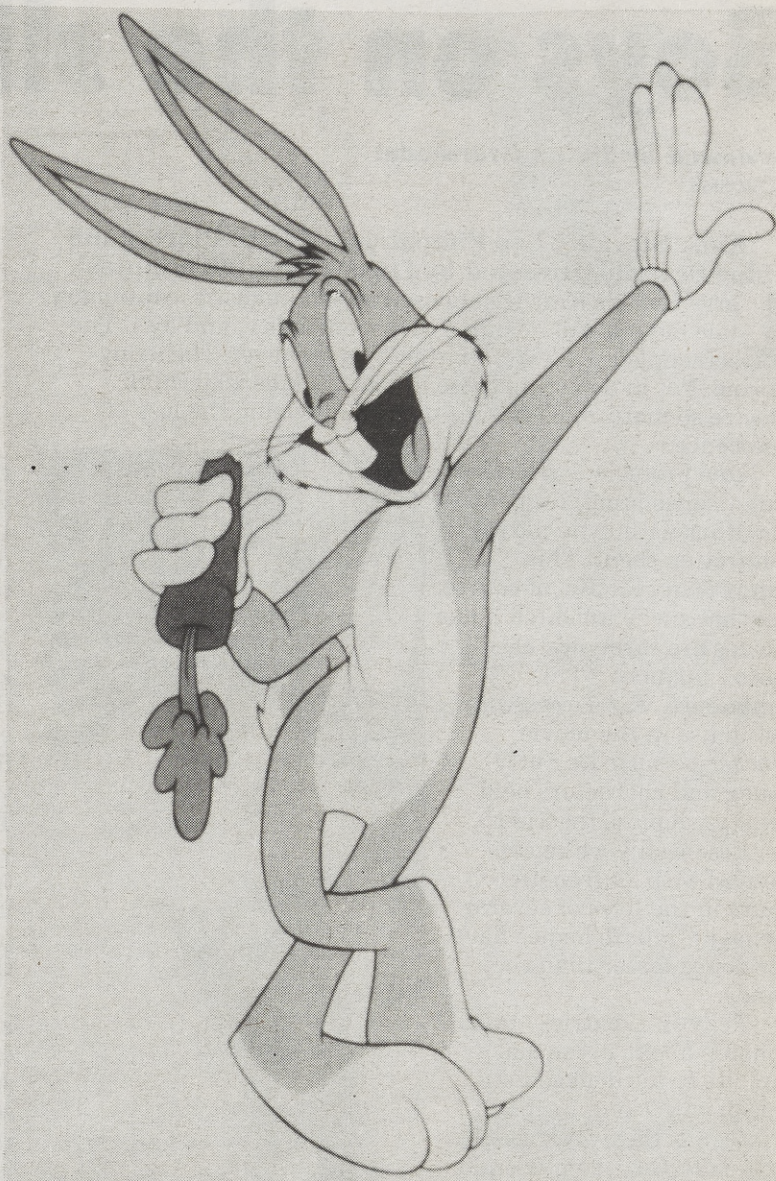


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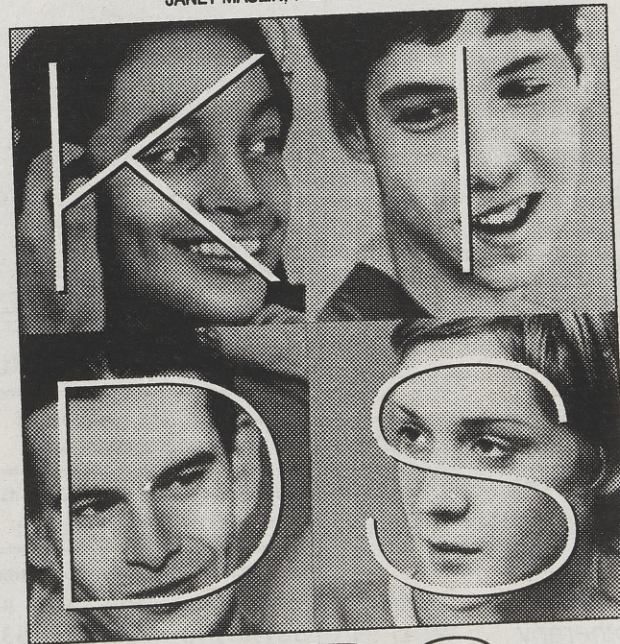
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Boys on the slide

Reviewed by Stefan Grünwedel
MGW/Staff

Kids. Starring Leo Fitzpatrick, Justin Pierce, and Chloe Sevigny. Directed by Larry Clark (90 minutes).

Larry Clark's *Kids* is supposed to be a realistic, cautionary tale of youthful abandon, irresponsibility, and loss. The screenplay was even written by a teenager, Harmony Korine. Yet in depicting these immature kids who think they're so mature, *Kids* ends up romanticizing the loss of innocence.

One problem is a lack of plot. Scenes jump from one to the other with little narrative connecting them. This happens in real life, of course, but that's why unedited home movies are rarely watched more than once. (This disjointedness was successfully put to use in the movie *Slacker* because its nutty dialog and characters held the stylish piece together.)

Essentially we're confronted with 24 frenetic hours in the lives of several teenagers whose bodies have developed faster than their minds.

Telly (Fitzpatrick) talks nonstop about his sexual exploits to his drugged-out, half-drunk friend Casper (Pierce) as they walk around New York City from friend's house to friend's house.

The guy sex-talk of Telly and his chums is nicely juxtaposed with the girl sex-talk of Jennie (Sevigny) and her friends. Yet their differences and similarities—and self-contradictions—are not explored. It's just a series of overheard and overlapping dialog. Big deal.

What this film needs is a conflict. After Jennie learns that she's tested HIV-positive—and knows for a fact who passed the virus to her through sexual intercourse—she fails to prevent the guy



Darcy (Yakira Peguero) and Telly (Leo Fitzpatrick) make out in Larry Clark's *Kids*.

from having unprotected sex with another virgin, even though she watches him doing it. It's like she's just too tired.

Perhaps more disturbing than what happens to the kids is how they are filmed. (Is it a coincidence that the executive producer of this film with lots of half-naked young boys is Gus Van Sant?) The camerawork is voyeuristic and the sex is totally devoid of romance or interest. Their joyless escapades only serve to devalue the characters further.

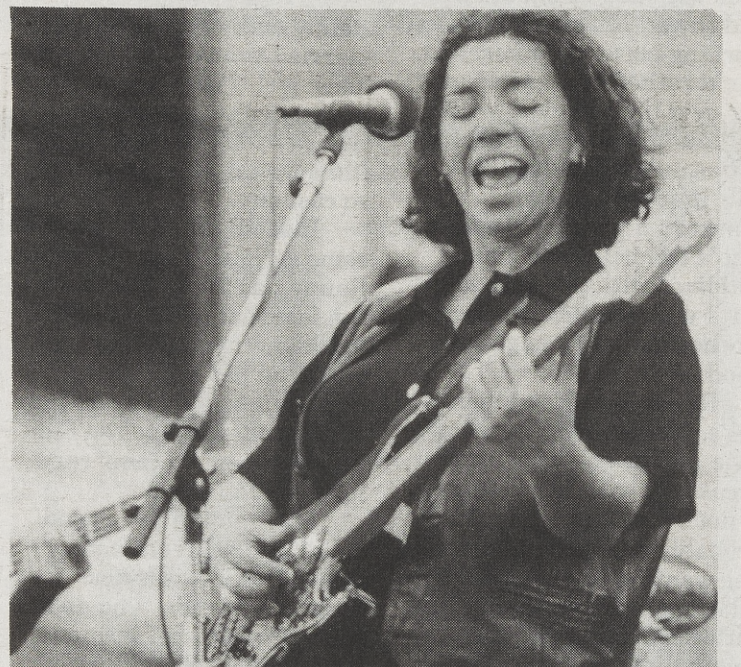
Kids forces us to acknowledge that many teenagers engage in unprotected sex, even if these alienated, self-destructive ones are not representative of teens at large. Unfortunately, the movie acts like one big, raw statistic—and statistics are generally pretty boring.

The art of compelling documentary (even if fictionalized) requires us to believe in—not just react to—someone. (*Hoop Dreams* worked splendidly in this way.) Since it's hard to care about any one kid, the plight of these youth seems less important. A 30-minute version of *Kids* would have sufficed to convince audiences that these kids are definitely in trouble. ▼



Chico band at Jammin Jo's

The pop rock, R&B, Latin rhythm, and jazz sound of Terry Knight and Knight Shade, a five member band lead by Knight, will appear at Jammin Jo's in August. The Chico group recently performed with Smoky Flowers (baritone sax), formerly of the late Janis Joplin's band. Knights' band will be recording next month in San Rafael and will follow up that studio session with a tour. Terry Knight and the Knight Shades will be performing at Jammin Jo's, 2721 Broadway, Friday, August 4, 9:30pm-1:30am.



MGW/Katharine Davis

Gina Livingston at the Thursday Night Market

Gina Livingston performed several weeks ago at the Thursday Night Market in downtown Sacramento.

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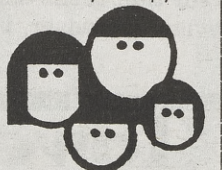
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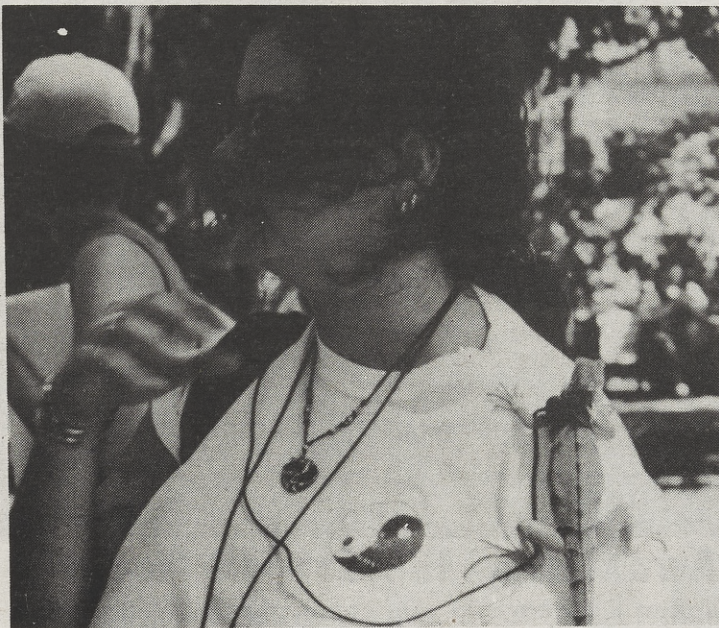
by Joan B. Guertin
MGW/Staff

When was the last time that you checked your pet's nails? Does the dog's nails click on the linoleum floor when you let him in the house? When the cat restless with you does he sink his claws into your wrist? Have the birds' nails become claws? Our pets have nails that grow just like ours do and need frequent clipping to keep them from becoming a problem.

One of my pet peeves is a dog whose nails have grown so long that the dog is down on its pasterns and that is slipping and sliding on slippery floors. Without regular attention, the dew claw can grow around in an arc and actually grow into the foot. Unfortunately, when nails are that long it takes many weeks of regular trimming to get them back in shape. Every time you clip the nail the quick moves back, so with exceptionally long nails you can't just adjust them back to normal with one nail trim.

There are a number of nail clippers on the market. They do manufacture clippers for different size dogs, so you will want to find the clipper appropriate for your dog. A large dog with tough nails will need a larger clipper than a small dog, for instance. Most people choose the standard guillotine time clipper. I find that a scissors

type clipper works best for my Chihuahua. My Corgi's, with their touchy feet, are easier to manage with a grinder. The battery operated model is less intimidating than the electric model as



MGW/Katharine Davis

At the Lambda Fair a lizard and his Mom stopped by the MGW booth. Do lizards need their nails trimmed?

the sound is quieter. Most people that I talk to about nails are fearful of cutting them too short and causing them to bleed. When clipping I grip the dogs foot firmly in one hand and place

move back a bit. I would rather tip the nail than cut into the quick and make the nail bleed. That can really make the dog resistant to the whole process. If you should clip too short and it bleeds, Quick Stop will stop the bleeding or if it isn't available, just use flour or corn starch on the end of the nail. Most cats will allow their nails to be trimmed. But I consider it a two person job, one to hold the cat securely while the other quickly trims the nails.

My bird-owning friends astounded me with the information that nail care is a vital issue when caring for their winged friends. Again, the birds can't walk properly if the nails are too long. The best advice I can offer if nail trimming is a problem is to see your favorite groomer or veterinarian and let them do it for you. However, it will help the pocketbook if you will learn to do it yourself. Many groomers are more than willing to teach people how to do their pets nails. But remember, to keep them walking right, the nails need to be short! ▼



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On the HIV front...

by Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

Cutbacks hit local services...

The Sacramento AIDS Foundation announced last week that in the face of severe federal and county cutbacks, they must stop offering "case management" services to its 800 clients. As MGW goes to press, local agencies are meeting to discuss how to meet the needs of these clients. CARES Director Sue Strong predicts the community will be scrambling during the next few weeks to figure out what to do, but says she's confident that other agencies, including CARES and Lambda, "will provide some backup, and in the long term the community will have to develop some kind of a resource. This community has responded to many changes in the past, and we will find a way to get it done." The AIDS Foundation says it will continue providing home health care and HIV prevention and education, and will continue its Hand-to-Hand Project, which matches volunteer helpers to people with AIDS.

In Loving Memory of friends lost in August

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(MGW will keep readers up to date as decisions are made.)

Baboon transplants...

The stage has been set by the Food and Drug Administration to allow experiments to see if transplanting bone marrow from baboons into humans can produce cells and antibodies to fight HIV, allowing a person's immune system to eventually resume its functions again. More cautious scientists warn that the risks of such a procedure are unknown, that the advantages are speculative at best, and that it could cause medical complications and possibly the transfer of new disease-causing organisms into the human population.

Preventing illness...

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) issued new guidelines last month for the treatment of potentially fatal infections in people with AIDS. The guidelines recommend that people with PCP pneumonia who cannot tolerate the drug TMP-SMZ should be given dapsone or pyrimethamine, instead of monthly doses of aerosolized pentamidine. This regimen is also recommended for people with toxoplasmosis. CDC officials say that preventing infections in the first place can "give people more years and higher quality of life during those years." In a somewhat obvious guideline on the prevention issue, CDC recommends that people with AIDS "should use a condom during intercourse" to reduce the risk of exposure to CMV, herpes, and other sexually transmitted diseases. (I think we knew that, right?!!)

Remember...

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you have NO UNPROTECTED vaginal or anal sex (top or bottom), (b) you don't swallow semen, and (c) you pull out before ejaculation. Always use latex condoms or gloves, and remember that oil-based lubes will disintegrate latex. Be sure to clean sex toys or equipment with hot water and soap before sharing. For hot wax scenes, using cheaper waxes such as paraffin that melt at cooler temperatures can help prevent breaks in the skin. Drugs and alcohol can alter our ability to make good decisions. Sex is safest when everyone is in control of their minds and bodies.

Remember there is a strong question now concern-

ing the safety of our tap water. The waterborne parasite cryptosporidium is more frequently turning up. This can cause severe, violent diarrhea, vomiting, weight loss, and even death in a person with a severely compromised immune system. If you have had your first opportunistic infection (regardless of your T-cell count), or if your immune system is severely damaged, please consider purchasing spring water, boiling it, replacing it in its bottle, and refrigerating it for drinking, ice cubes, mixing concentrated juices, etc. Boiling is the only way to kill this protozoa.

Mail carrier refuses service...

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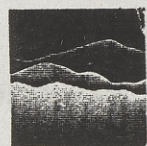
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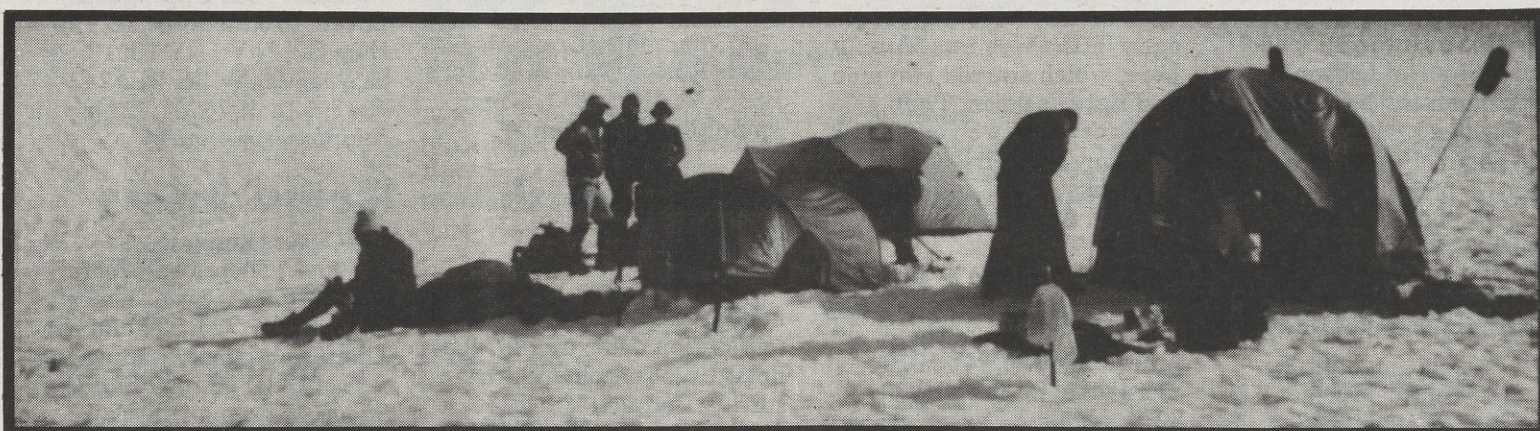
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by Al Kielwasser
GLAAD/SFBA

Heart attack

With the release of *Braveheart*, the film's producer/director/star — Mel Gibson — continues his career in homophobia.

The ostensibly fact-based epic portrays Edward II as a foolish an vain homosexual. Audiences have laughed every time the character appears on screen, and have even cheered as Edward's lover is tossed out a window to his death.

To pay homage to Mel Gibson, the media have ignored *Braveheart's* homophobia. The *New York Times*, instantly declared the film "a stroke of brilliance."

In *GQ* cover story, Stephanie Mansfield never mentions *Braveheart's* homophobia. She does, however, quote actress Jodie Foster: "I really admire him, and I look to him for advice."

In "Wild At Heart," *US* magazine's Jancee Dunn offers only a parenthetical comment about the *Braveheart's* anti-gay bias. Of Edward II, she writes "it's a part that could have been written by Andrew Dice Clay, and one which critics will be sure to seize upon."

Hollywood consistently markets homophobia and heterosexism to youth audiences. *Braveheart* is consistent with Gibson's contempt for gays. He has publicly suggesting that gay men and gay se are disgusting and unnatural. Gibson has also stated that he feared being perceived as gay because he is an actor. He told one interviewer, "But with this look, who's going to think I'm gay? It would be heart to take me for someone like that."

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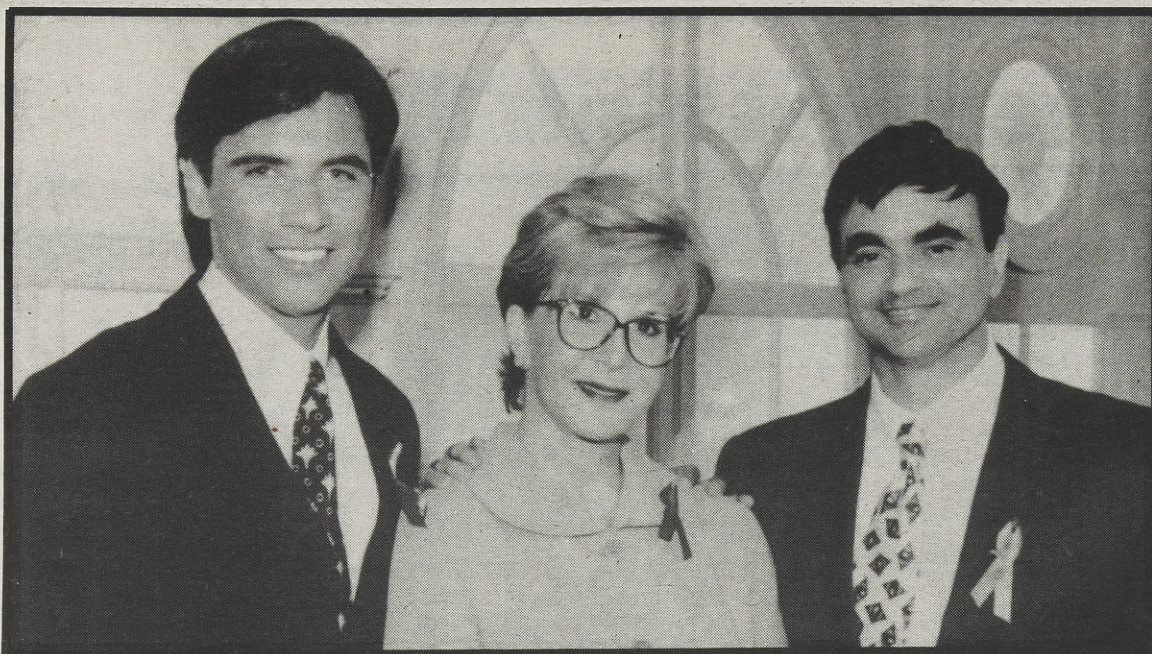
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Day of Compassion for AIDS

Talk show hosts Charles Perez and Sally Jesse Raphael with Hollywood supports Day of Compassion coordinator Lawrence Leritz. On June 21 nearly every talk show, day time drama, 40 cable networks devoted time to HIV/AIDS issues.

There's nothing brave about being homophobic. And like a cowardly schoolyard bully, Mel Gibson keeps cheering on the bashers.

Feedback: Sherry Lansing, Chair, Paramount Pictures, 5555 Melrose Ave., L.A., CA 90038; 213/958-5000, ext. 8393; Arthur Cooper, Editor-in-Chief, *GQ*, 350 Madison Ave., N.Y., NY 10017; 212/880-8800, e-mail gqmag@aol.com; Jann S. Wenner, Editor-in-Chief, *US*: *The Entertainment Magazine*, 1290 Ave. of the Americas, N.Y., NY 10104-0298; fax 212/767-8214; e-mail usmag@echonyc.com.▼

A lesbian voice

Lesbian rocker Melissa Etheridge filled the cover of *Rolling Stone's* June 1 issue. "She's the Boss," the headline declares.

Jancee Dunn offers a portrait of Etheridge AND her sexual orientation. The article pays ample and forthright attention to Etheridge's "longtime love, director Julie Cypher." This feature article also includes commentary from comedian/TV star Ellen DeGeneres, a friend of Cypher and Etheridge. DeGeneres has given reporters a standard "no comment" about her own sexual orientation.

Etheridge's own voice also comes through in this article — loud and clear. Of growing up in Kansas,

Etheridge observes: "There were no movies, except in the early '80s, there was *Making Love*, which starred two men and Kate Jackson. Then, flash forward two years later, I kiss my first girl, and fireworks go off, and music is playing. And then it's just ... clear."

Write to Jann S. Wenner, Editor and Publisher, *Rolling Stone*, 1290 Ave. of the Americas, N.Y., NY 10104; 212/484-1616; fax 212/767-8214; e-mail rollingstone@echonyc.com.▼

Spinning untold tales

"Homeless teens with HIV" are the subject of Dennis Cooper's essay in the June 1995 issue of *Spin*. Whether queer or straight, many HIV+/homeless teens struggle to earn a living as "gay hustlers." Their story is too often untold.

Cooper's essay focuses on "Jason," a drummer in a ragtag Hollywood punk band who is "also HIV-positive and homeless." The author adopts a subjective, moral tone that won't please all. Still, Cooper does allow his subjects to eloquently speak for themselves.

Ultimately, Cooper's essay is a welcome contribution on a subject that most mainstream media prefer to ignore. With this feature story, *Spin* provides a break

in the silence that truly equals death.

Comments: Craig Marks, Exec. Editor, *Spin*, 6 W. 18th St., N.Y., NY 10011; e-mail spinonline@aol.com.▼

Media watch allies

The Freedom Forum is a nonpartisan, international foundation dedicated to "free press, free speech and free spirit." Contact: The Freedom Forum Pacific Coast Center, 70 Washington St., #210, Oakland, CA 94607; 510/287-9960; fax 510/287-9980.▼

E-media watch

Those experiencing homophobia at a college or university can contact the International Homophobia Hotline at 1hart@english.upenn.edu.▼

Sound bites

"... I think ... Pansy Division saves people's lives. A lot of kids go through life ... confused. But if someone has sort of the same ideas and feelings ... then it really helps." — Bille Joe of Green Day on the queer punk band Pansy Division.▼

Television on sex

On June 1, the ABC broadcast *In A New Light: Sex Unplugged*, targeted young viewers with information about safer-sex. One segment of the show was devoted exclusively to gay concerns. The segment opened with C. Everett Koop,

former U.S. Surgeon General, then gay youth took over the dialogue and explained some of the lethal consequences of homophobia.

Uniquely, *Sex Unplugged* addressed the role that self-esteem plays in HIV prevention. As one youth asked: "If no one wants to talk to me about what it means to be gay, how are we ever going to get a place where it's okay to talk about safer sex for young gay men?"

Sex Unplugged managed to provide sex-positive education in an otherwise barren media landscape.

Encouraging feedback: Ted Harbert, President, ABC Entertainment, 2040 Ave. of the Stars, L.A., CA 90067; 310/557-7777; fax 310/557-7170; e-mail abcaudr@ccabc.com. Also: Joseph F. Lovett, Exec. Producer, *Sex Unplugged*, Lovett Productions, 19 Van Dam St., N.Y., NY 10013; 212/242-8999; fax 212-242-7347; e-mail 74757.721@compu-serve.com.▼

Media briefs

Cheers and queers
The "Cheers and Jeers" of *TV Guide* gives a "cheer" to gay actor Scott Thompson. Thompson is now joining the cast of HBO's *Larry Sanders Show*, where he will play a gay character. Contact: Anthea Disney, *TV Guide*, Radnor, PA 19088.▼

Check it out

This Way Out, the international lesbian/gay radio magazine, is carried by over 85 public/community radio stations, and is aired on "Radio For Peace International" (RFPI). For a carrier list or info: *This Way Out*, Box 38327, L.A., CA 90038-0327; e-mail TWOradio@aol.com.▼

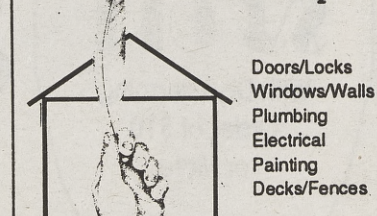
Widening the web

"The Pride Network" is a site on the World Wide Web, with a directory of all lesbian/gay/bisexual pride events around the globe. E-mail inquiries to GLTravelWeb@aol.com.▼

Newsletter news

The May 1995 issue of *NEA Today*, the newsletter of the National Education Assoc., contained "A Case Study in Gay-Bashing." This article examines attempts by homophobic parents to block implementation of Virginia sex education curriculum. Write: NEA, 1201 16th St. NW, Washington, DC 20036-3290.▼

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AUGUST

1 TUESDAY

WOMEN'S YOUTH 6:30pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

INTRODUCTION TO HIV LAW David Schulman, attorney, 1-4pm, Dept. of Health Services Auditorium, 1st floor, 714 P St.

AA MEETING 7:30pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

SF MIMETROUPE Coast City Confidential. A benefit for the Sacramento Housing Alliance. 7:30pm, University Theatre, 6000 J St. 442-1198.

OUTRAGEOUS/L comedy program. 11pm, Cable channel 18.

2 WEDNESDAY

MEN OF COLOR DISCUSSION GROUP 7pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

FRONT RUNNERS 6:30pm, meet at McKinley Park, southeast end of tennis courts, 974-8199.

G&L FILM FESTIVAL MEETING General meeting, 7pm, 20th & L Sts, 484-5636.

BIBLE STUDY Nondenominational, informal discussions. 7:30-9pm, 455-3919 or 428-7705.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURES Potluck meeting, everyone welcome, 7pm, 421-6209.

YUBA/SUTTER COUNTY FAIR, Yuba City.

3 THURSDAY

CAMPING WOMEN Invitational Campout, Mammoth Lakes, thru the 6th, 689-9326.

BEING ALIVE LIVING ROOM 2-5pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

WOMEN'S COMING OUT GROUP, 6pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

CODA 7:30pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

20 SOMETHINGS Social/Rap Group, 7pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

BEING GAY TODAY 10pm, Cable 17.

THURSDAY NIGHT MARKET THURSDAY NIGHT, 5-10PM, K ST, DOWNTOWN.

YUBA/SUTTER COUNTY FAIR, Yuba City.

STARLIGHT MOVIES, *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* Old Sacramento, Events Hotline, 558-3912.

4 FRIDAY

PAULA POUNDSTONE, presented by Fahn & Co., Radisson Hotel Grove, 8pm, 923-BASS.

CAMPING TRIP AT BIG BASIN STATE PARK, Laverdier Youth Recreation and Info Ctr (LYRIC), 415/863-3636 or 800-246-PRIDE; thru Aug. 6.

SELF ADVOCACY WORKSHOP ON ADA TITLE I, (Employment Discrimination), CSUS, University Center, Del Rio Suite, 12:30-4pm, 800-444-6188.

SACRAMENTO SUMMER BALL '95 WELCOME PARTY, 7:30-11pm.

TERRY KNIGHT & KNIGHT SHADE, Jammin Jo's 2721 Broadway, 9:30pm-1:30am.

YOUTH GROUPS 5:30pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

CAFE LAMBDA Come and visit with old friends and make new ones. 8pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

BEING GAY TODAY 10pm, Cable 17.

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCING, Lessons 7:30; dancing until 10pm, \$2 donation, Central United Methodist Church, 53rd & H St. Info: 452-5016.

DYKES OUT TOGETHER Meet for dinner then see Paula Poundstone, Ann 927-6038.

MELONNEE DESIRÉE & THE PROMISES, 9pm, Hot & Spicy, 1023 Front St., 456-8134.

YUBA/SUTTER COUNTY FAIR, Yuba City.

5 SATURDAY

INTERNET: HANDS-ON DEMONSTRATION, CompuStations, 1819 J St., 9am-12pm, \$10 pre-registration, 441-4515.

INTERNATIONAL DEPRESSION GLASS CLUB, 49TH SEMI-ANNUAL SHOW & SALE, Scottish Rite Temple, 6151 H St., 456-2280.

ROMANTIC ENDEAVORS, Grand Reopening, 2100 Arden Way, 10am-6pm, 641-LOVE.

GOVERNORS PORTRAIT DAY, 10am-3pm, State Capitol Museum, 10th & Capitol Mall; 324-0320.

"BLUES ON THE HILL," benefit for the Napa County HIV Support Network, Rutherford Hill Winery, 200 Rutherford Hill Rd, Rutherford, 800-726-5226; thru Aug. 6.

DIFFERENT SPOKES BICYCLING CLUB Easy ride from McKinley Park, Alhambra & McKinley Blvds, 10am, 962-7434.

YOUTH SOCIAL 8pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

FRONT RUNNERS 9am, meet at Guy West Bridge, CSUS, 6000 J St., 974-8199.

BEING GAY TODAY 10am, Cable 17.

DOWN RIVER DAY Rafting Party to benefit the American River Parkway. Noon, starting at Sunrise. 456-7423.

STREET FAIR Arts, crafts, farmer's markets and foodstuffs. Supports Sierra College. 8am-3pm, Sierra College Campus, 5000 Rocklin Rd. Rocklin, 773-5659.

SACRAMENTO SUMMER BALL '95, White Party, 8:30-11:30pm; Cocktails & dinner with an evening of blues.

EAGLES WALKING GROUP Join Sacramento's Gay & Lesbian Seniors in a leisurely walk. Usually starting at Sarti's, stopping for pastries and coffee when the mood hits. 9am, Larry, 991-2420.

SUMMER CONCERT '95 The Ana G Vocal Studio Students, 6 & 8:30pm, The Studio Theatre, 1028 R St., 456-0603.

MELONNEE DESIRÉE & THE PROMISES, 9pm, Hot & Spicy, 1023 Front St., 456-8134.

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6 SUNDAY

DIFFERENT SPOKES BICYCLING CLUB Marin Century, 962-7434.

SACRAMENTO SUMMER BALL '95, Pool Party, noon-5pm.



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Not Your Grandma's A Cappella Winners of the 1995 Northern California Harmony Sweepstakes. The group performs six-party harmony, with vocal percussion. Dinner/shows thru August 8 at Garbeau's Dinner Theatre; reservations: 985-6361.

EAGLES BICYCLING GROUP Join Sacramento's Gay & Lesbian Seniors in a leisurely bicycle ride, stopping for pastries and coffee when the mood hits. 10am, Roy, 641-8460.

AA MEETING 11am, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

DYKES OUT TOGETHER River float trip, 9am, Susan, 395-5999.

YUBA/SUTTER COUNTY FAIR, Yuba City.

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DYKES OUT TOGETHER Poker/game night, 7pm, Cheryl, 729-4246.

NEVADA COUNTY FAIR, Grass Valley.

CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE Wooden boat series, The Tahoe Yacht Club at the Sierra Boat Company, 9am-4pm, 581-2700.

GREAT GATSBY FESTIVAL The Tallac Historic Sight, Lake Tahoe, 541-5227.

STREET OF DREAMS SHOWCASE Nu Style Dance & The Ana G Vocal Studio Students, 6 & 8:30pm, The Studio Theatre, 1028 R St., 456-0603.

GARAGE/CRAFTERS FAIRE Help raise funds for youth activities. 8am-4pm, Belle Cooleage Community Center, 5699 So. Land Park Dr., 264-5611.

DIFFERENT SPOKES BICYCLING CLUB 35 mile ride Folsom to Cameron Park, Folsom City Park, 9am, 962-7434.

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AA MEETING 11am, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

ATHEISTS AND OTHER FREETHINKERS General meeting. NOON, SIERRA 2 COMMUNITY CENTER, 2791 24TH ST., 920-7834.

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18 FRIDAY

OFFSTAGE ACTORS GROUP, "Jeffrey", 8pm, Studio Theatre, 446-2668.

YOUTH GROUP 5:30pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

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YOLO COUNTY FAIR, Woodland.

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, Cal Expo, 263-3000.

THEATER

Best of Broadway, *Around the World with Best of Broadway*, Sept 15-30, Hiram Johnson High School, 635-2728.

Garbeau's Dinner Theatre, *Murder on the Nile*, thru Sep 10; *Beauty & the Beast*, Children's Theatre, Jul 15-Sep 9; *Rumors*, Sep 15-Nov 19; *A Christmas to Remember*, Nov 24-Dec 31, 12401 Folsom Blvd, 985-6361.

The Lambda Players, *Vampire Lesbians of Sodom* & *Sleeping Beauty* at Camo, Oct 6-Nov 11; *Hansel for the Holidays*, Dec 21-31; *Edward II* in rep with *A Lesbian Spectacular*, Apr 5-May 4; *The Killing of Sister George* in rep with *The Boys in the Band*, May 31-Jul 6, 442-7752.

Music Circus, *The Wizard of Oz*, Jul 31-Aug 6; *Paint Your Wagon*, Aug 7-13; *The Pirates of Penzance*, Aug 14-20; *She Loves Me*, Aug 21-27, 1419 H St., 446-5880.

Offstage Actors Group, *Jeffrey*, August 17-25, Studio Theatre, 446-2668.

Replacement Repertory Theatre *Not So Grim Fairy Tales* thru Aug 20, Broadway Playhouse, 4010 El

Camino Ave., 388-7820.

Shakespeare in the Park *The Taming of the Shrew & Love's Labour's Lost*, in rep, thru Aug 19, William Land Park Amphitheatre, 558-2228.

Sacramento Theatre Co, *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*, Oct 10-Dec 17; *A Christmas Carol*, Nov 24-Dec 24; *Jar the Floor*, Jan 9-Feb 4, '96; *The Classical Rep, Measure for Measure, Candida*, Feb 27-Apr 22, '96; *Lonesome Planet*, Mar 27-Jun 3, '96; *Broken Glass*, May 8-Jun 3, '96, 1419 H St, 443-6722.

The Show Below, 2130 L St, 446-2787.

The Studio Theatre, *As You Like It*, thru Aug 6. Info: 446-2668.

Theatre El Dorado *Godspell*, Aug 25-Sep 16; *Frankenstein*, Oct 6-28; *A Christmas Carol*, Nov 24-Dec 30; *Early One Evening at the Rainbow Bar & Grill*, Jan 19-Feb 10; *A New Musical*, Mar 1-30, Placerville.

Theatre Rhinoceros *Sensuality* Lesbian play about coming to terms with sexuality, July 21-29, 2926 16th St. SF, 415-861-5079.

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Lavender Waves Lesbian Recovery Retreat, 503-563-3643	Oct 5-8
Capitol AIDS Walk '95, 448-AIDS	Oct 8
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4th Annual Sacramento International G&L Film Festival, 484-5636	Oct 19-21
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PLANET EARTH RISING, 2931 Sunrise Blvd., Rancho Cordova, 631-7441.

Optometrists

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DR. CAMERON YEE, 6407 Riverside Blvd. 395-0673

Organizations

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SACWN, 3031 F St. #201, 451-8034

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COMMON SENSE DOG TRAINING, 485-2201

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Be-Bop Bandstand set in San Francisco

With the third Be-Bop Bandstand right around the corner, women around the Bay Area find themselves once again caught up in the eternal dyke dilemma: Ponytail or ducktail?

Featuring the music of the '50s and early '60s, this year's dance and fundraiser for the Women's Cancer Resource Center will take place on Saturday, August 19, from 8pm-1am in the Crystal Ballroom at the Ramada Inn, 1231 Market St. at 8th, in San Francisco. DJ Lee Mosswood will be spinning the platters, and the evening will kick off with free dance lessons from 8-8:30pm. A no-host bar will be available, and the space is wheelchair accessible.

Carole Morton of the DeCastro Sisters emphasizes that the dance is open to women of all ages, and while period dress is encouraged, it is definitely not required.

The proceeds over expenses go to the Resource

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DOS COYOTES BORDER CAFE, 1735 Arden Way, 927-0377

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Silkscreening

CREATIVE IMAGE, 6525 32nd St. #C-3, N. Highlands, 95660, 332-1005.

Spas

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SANDRA WARNE, MA., M.F.C.C., #MFC30585, 650 Howe Ave. Bldg #700, Suite 730, 333-0888.

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MAD ABOUT TRAVEL, 930 Bell Ave., 567-1958

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Announcements

HAVE YOU BEEN THE VICTIM OF A HATE CRIME? Call 442-0185.

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Want to contribute to the gay/lesbian community? MGW Newspaper is looking for volunteers to help with phones, envelope stuffing, filing, computer inputting, painting, errands, customer service at front counter, writing, photography, etc., etc. Call 441-6397.

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Graphic Designer/Layout Person
With IBM/Pagemaker/Corel Draw experience. Must have background in artistic, high tech design. Also be able to assist in typesetting, ad sales, answering phones, general office assistance, customer relations. Salary depends on speed and experience. Resume, portfolio, cover letter to Cheryl, MGW Newspaper, 1725 L St., 95814; 441-6397 for appt.

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Curtis Park Duplex

1 BR, garage, fenced yard. New paint. Clean. Small pet ok. \$490/mo. 451-1682.

Large 1 BR, 23rd & O St., \$395. Must see. 4-plex. Almost new carpets, appliances, bathroom, etc. Laundry room. 972-8506.

Curtis Park

Neat, 2 BR, 2 BA, with garage, some pets 2973 3rd Ave., \$675 Arbour 729-2797 x8/1

Apartments & Houses for Rent, Whisler Land Company, 448-1999. TFN

Hair station for rent to a stylist with a clientele Crazy Razor, midtown. Dianne, 446-3790. TFN

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3/2, 1700 sq ft, new CH&A, 1/3 acre lush yard, large rooms, Walt 344-5200 x8/1

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to share comfortable 1500 sq. ft. 3BR/2BA in So. Natomas. New carpet/paint/windows. Completely furnished, W/D, direct-access garage. Gardener & housekeeper included. No smokers, drugs, pets. Deposit + \$300/mo + 1/2 util, own phone. Tom 568-6713 (h), 734-3913 (w).

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Lrg 2 story house, Hwy 50 & Watt. Great area own BA, pool, spa, gym, \$350 + util. 383-0468. x8/15

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GWM sks roommate, home Orangevale. 995-6098. x8/15

Own rm in 3 BR/2BA hse \$250/mo GF hshld NO DRUGS! I-5, So. Sac. pref working person, serious calls only! 421-4346 betw 3-9pm.

GWM, 53, 190# sks same to share 1 BR apt. 927-8622 x8/1

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Volunteer with a truck needed to run errands every now and then for MGW. Muscle power helpful. Call Cheryl 441-6397. TFN

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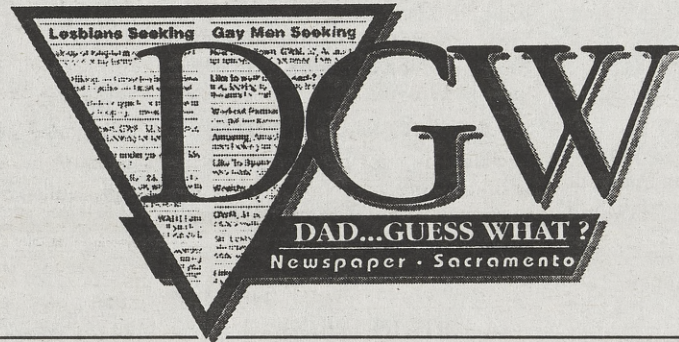
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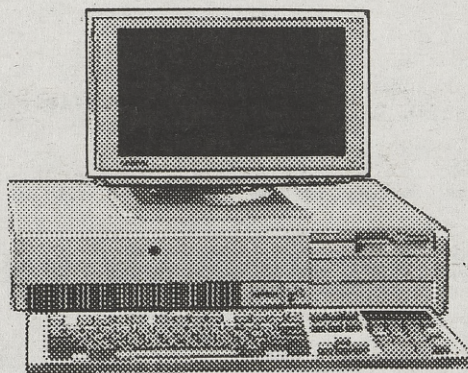
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